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FOUR CENTS

Auto Hits School Bus, 7 Are Hospitalized

Firemen's Union Calls Strike On **Union Pacific**

Sait Lake City, Los Angeles Runs Hit; Fear Series Of Blows

today that the Locomotive Firestrike against its Los Angeles-Salt Lake City division in a hit- and overturned. and-run stoppage extending its strike against four other lines.

Enginemen said at Chicago, however, that he wasn't sure whether sions of the right leg and a prob- utaries held at 30 feet, 12 feet marks the end of several years the union had called a "straight able fracture of the left shoul- above flood stage. Then, toward of design research and field teststrike" against the road.

firm's headquarters in Omaha, contusions of the right shoulder poured its waters over one-Neb. said they had no knowledge and back injuries; Hassel Bur- eighth of the greater Winnipeg ins' main plant is being remodel-

But Traffic Manager W. T. Price said at Los Angeles that the union had announced that old Joy, 40, who received a slowed. On Tuesday increases avfiremen would walk out at 6 p. bruised left shoulder, hands and eraged one-fourth of an inch ev- contain more than 3,000 feet of on all trains operating between received a bruised left leg; and the increase has averaged one- of floor conveyors in the assem-Los Angeles and Salt Lake City.

He said the strike would affect four passenger trains and "three or four" freights.

Price said the union announced the strike long enough in advance to give the road time to Three other accident victims Boniface. Authorities said they ferred to the dishwasher departdeliver all freight on hand be- are in the East Liverpool City were waging a "losing battle" ment. It is not stated whether the tween Los Angeles and Salt Lake Hospital after an accident at 8:15 and were endangering dikes in new product would materially in-City and to remove all perish- p. m. Friday on Route 30, 10 miles the area in their efforts to re- crease employment. ables in affected areas.

ficers were in Chicago where the Library, Pa., is in "critical" con-National Railway Mediation dition with severe lacerations of W Board was attempting to settle the scalp, possible fractures of of Engineers said he believed the the union dispute with the nathe skull and jaw and lacerations river's peak would not reach Blitz Painting

Wednesday against the New York ing.

U.P. officials believed the new servation. strike order was the first of a Lloyd H. Wileman, 32, the series of hit-and-run stoppages husband and father, was treated John Lewis 'Asked' planned by the union against for contusions and abrasions of

By hitting the roads with sud-len quickie strikes, the Brotherden quickie strikes, the Brother- 1948 sedan and a coupe driven hood would avoid creating a na- by Walter Gale Yarnell, 32, of cause the government to seize ly head-on.

the Pennsylvania Railroad today but it was only a trickle of nor- Suffers Minor Hurts

are on the job but no members of Walton, 52, of Cleveland. Lillor Group Well-Attended are on the job but no members of the striking firemen's union are swing out slightly and sidethe striking firemen's union are swing of the condition by India at Pargo. Tollable the funds will talk about foreign policy at the case will be care driven by India at Pargo. Tollable the case will be care driven by India at Pargo. Tollable the case will be care driven by India at Pargo. Tollable the case will be care driven by India at Pargo. Tollable the case will be care driven by India at Pargo. Tollable the case will be care driven by India at Pargo. Tollable the case will be care driven by India at Pargo. Tollable the case will be care driven by India at Pargo. Tollable the case will be care driven by India at Pargo. Tollable the case will be care driven by India at Pargo. Tollable the case will be care driven by India at Pargo. Tollable the case will be care driven by India at Pargo. Tollable the case will be care driven by India at Pargo. Tollable the case will be care driven by India at Pargo. Tollable the case will be care driven by India at Pargo. Tollable the case will be care driven by India at Pargo. Tollable the case will be care driven by India at Pargo. Tollable the case will be care driven by India at Pargo. Tollable the case will be care driven by India at Pargo. Tollable the case will be care driven by India at Pargo. Tollable the case will be care driven by India at Pargo. Tollable the case will be care driven by India at Pargo. Tollable the case will be case working," the spokesmen said.

(AP)-Capt. John C. Crommelin, Palestine. He appeared before The superb showmanship of outspeken critic of Defense de- Mayor Erwood Calvin of Colum- Director Dr. Carl F. Scheig of Extend Bus Service partment unification moves, and biana and was fined \$50 and costs. Warren, the work of Thomas nounced today that he has re- The arrest followed a minor ac- Crothers and Mrs. Martha John- On To Salineville quested retirement from the cident. Navy. The request, he said, was a "required followup" to his decision to run for the U. S. Senate from Alabama. Crommelin RAVENNA, May 13—(AP)— ists, made excellent listening. Dr. sington to Salineville.

furloughed after charging in a patrol reported. Hayes died of a the singing of the "Battle Hymn line, which also cover New Gar- Wellsville, and \$57,211.18 from which he lost to Sweeney in 1948. series of public addresses that skull fracture. the Defense department was scuttling Naval air power and showing undue favor to the Air Force.

May 13, at Czecho-Slovak Club, 100-pound doe on a highway. 313 S. Ells., Salem, O. Banquet 5 to 8 p. m., dance 8 to 12. Music by Joseph Pales of Cleveland. Tickets on sale at club or he may be purchased at door. Ad.

Four Injured When Two Autos Crash Near E. Liverpool

Seven Salineville men were inured but none of the 12 children in a school bus was hurt when a car and school bus collided at Resumes Rise 3:50 p. m. Friday on the Newgarden Road, two and three-tenths miles south of Salem.

State patrolmen said the bus was headed south and started to make a left hand turn onto the Coffee road as the car driven The Union Pacific Railroad said lineville started to pass the bus. (AP) - The still-flooding Red will be a popular home appli-John R. Durr, 43, of R. D. 2, Sa- River resumed its slow rise here ance. men's union called a sudden lem, was the driver of the bus. early today after a six-hour lev-

were: Charles Anderson, 25, who city. has deep lacerations of the scalp From 8 p. m. to 2:30 a. m. these two appliances are winning hood of Locomotive Firemen and lawrence Cos- (Central Daylight Time) the wide acceptance. Mullins' en-

Treated at the Hospital were ed. Union Pacific officials at the Homer McKee, Jr., 24, who has The river system already has ket for nearly two years. chett, 24, who has severe lacer- area and flooded 540 square ed to manufacture the new maations of the right arm and slight miles of southern Manitoba. lacerations of the scalp; Har- The river's rise had definitely square feet of floor space. driver, James Brown, who had tenth of an inch. lacerations of the face and The Army announced today it Production goals are not yet

south of Lisbon..

The Brotherhood's national of- Mrs. Betty Wileman, 27, of by high water at the Winnipeg under the Youngstown Kitchens of the upper lip. She had not re- Pembina, N. D., 65 miles south on

Central, Pennsylvania, Southern Admitted with her were her and Santa Fe Railroads to en- children, Terry Lee, 7, with lac- left the area, heeding official apforce its demand for an addition- erations of the nose, lips and peals for voluntary evacuation al fireman on big multiple-unit jaw, and Nancy Irene, 1, appar- of women, children and older Blitz" has completed plans for started another day of "non-polently uninjured but held for ob- persons.

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But in Pittsburgh a special server and materials to build the patrolmen traced the events the recent could be recent as a special session of the legislative being manned.

Patrolmen traced the events the recent could be recent as a special session of the legislative because in the window source in the window source. But in Pittsburgh a spokesman leading up to the accident: A miners a secret signal to stay aleading up to the accident: A leading up to the accident up to the being operated by "regular and Greyhound bus driven by Alston way from the pits. G. Lillor, 32, of Pittsburgh had "Some members of the Broth-erhood of Locomotive Engineers of the Car driven by Joseph F. Concert By Mullins

Pa., for reckless driving at 8 p. m. made possible from the concert paint-up campaign.

Tax Collection On paint-up campaign. WASHINGTON, May 13 - Friday on Route 170 near East fund.

entered the Senate race as an independent May 1 after the Navy placed him on enforced fur
Navy placed him Among the mis of the Salem he may be a candidate for his district; \$224,834.57 in the Salem he may be a candidate for his district; \$224,834.57 in the Salem he may be a candidate for his district; \$224,834.57 in the Salem he may be a candidate for his district; \$224,834.57 in the Salem he may be a candidate for his district; \$76,478.09 at of Ravenna the state highway of Ravenna the state hi

MOTORIST KILLS DEER Game Warden Lon W. Boring tuxedos and white gowns. Notice! Members and Friends | was called to East Rochester at You are invited to attend the 3 p. m. Friday where an unidenti-Grand Opening & Dance Sat., fied motorist struck and killed a

> Remember Mother with a beautiful singing canary. Also females ready for mating. Dial 7741.

Spilling River At Winnipeg

Gain Shows Again At Dawn; 65,000 Now Evacuated

dawn, a half-inch rise was record- ing. The company also has had a

Norwood bridge, a vital link a-cross the Red River between company indicated that exper-company indicated that exper-Winnipeg and its twin city, St. ienced employees will be trans-

W. H. Harich of the U. S. Corps The union began its strike last gained consciousness this morn- the U.S. border, until early to- Of House Is Set

Already 65,000 persons have For Sunday At 2

tional emergncy which might Canton apparently collided near- - Chairman Andrew Jacobs of a will be eight gallons of ready- the federal budget often overlook House labor subcommittee, de- mix Dutch Boy paint. The house facts like these." the lines. At the same time, it's The accident occurred at 9:15 prived of his subpoena powers, will be trimmed in green. Ma- He told a trainside crowd at

effect, challenged Chairman John forward yesterday to offer their side by telling preposterous lies primaries. PHILADELPHIA, May 13 — Mr. Yarnell is in East Liverpool Lesinski, (D) of Michigan of the primaries, a number of candisched they will able confusion and their aides to work out definition to the primaries, a number of candisched they will able confusion. ning west of Harrisburg, Pa., on of the lower jaw and right ankle. more to head off the inquiry. Shoop, local contractors, offered mouths they say we are weak dates have indicated they will able confusion."

Mr. Lewis had no comment. yesterday and would increase the service today.

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swiped the car driven by James benefit from the proceeds of the A. Crumbly, 25, of East Liver- well-attended concert sponsor- the furnace at the Vaughan home. cal" tour in Chicago where he the name of H. L. Hoover. Capt. Crommelin Asks

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Patrolmen arrested Otto J.

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of Republic" and the "Lost den and Hanoverton, has been the city of East Palestine, the Chord" by the combined men's in operation since last Nov. 14. | treasure reported. and women's choruses. They pre-LISBON, May 13 - County sented a striking contrast in black

> Awnings Aluminum, Canvas, Redwood. the age of 77.. Salem Appliance. Dial 3104.

Firemen's Street Fair, Washingtonville, Ohio, Ad merce rooms. May 8 through 13.

Mullins Adds To Plant For **New Product**

Expansion Made To **Handle Production** Of Dishwashers

A new production department is being constructed at the Mullins Mfg. Corp. plant here to produce dishwashers and electric

Cost of the dies and machinery will be more than \$1,000,000, Company President George E. Whitlock revealed today.

The move will make Salem an important production center for WINNIPEG, Man., May 13— what Mullins officials believe

Sales of dishwashers by lead-The car glanced off the bus elling off. A U. S. expert said ing electrical manufacturers, tothe river's highest water was at gether with electric garbage dis-Admitted at City Hospital least 65 miles away from the posers, have increased rapidly in recent months indicating that food waste disposer on the mar-

The entire third floor of Mullchine. It will provide 64,000

The new production unit will knees; Thomas Bridge, 18, who ery hour. Since Thursday night overhead conveyors and 290 feet

was giving up its fight to reopen revealed, but the unit will reach

open the span, which was closed The dishwasher will be sold Turn to MULLINS, Page 10

an's home at 335 W. Ninth st.

WASHINGTON, May 13—(UP) painters stationed on each side. poration." "Ammunition" for the blitz He said people who "criticize

ties for her children, her elderly customers when she sings."

The President moves. mother and herself.

The blitz is a feature of Op- next Monday night.

son, accompanists, and the outstanding musical ability of the lem nas been granted a permanual charge of \$2,057,148.02 County of the lem nas been granted a permanual charge of \$2,057,148.02 County of the lem nas been granted a permanual charge of \$2,057,148.02 County of the lem nas been granted a permanual charge of \$2,057,148.02 County of the lem nas been granted a permanual charge of \$2,057,148.02 County of the lem nas been granted a permanual charge of \$2,057,148.02 County of the lem nas been granted a permanual charge of \$2,057,148.02 County of the lem nas been granted a permanual charge of \$2,057,148.02 County of the lem nas been granted a permanual charge of \$2,057,148.02 County of the lem nas been granted a permanual charge of \$2,057,148.02 County of the lem nas been granted a permanual charge of \$2,057,148.02 County of the lem nas been granted a permanual charge of \$2,057,148.02 County of the lem nas been granted a permanual charge of \$2,057,148.02 County of the lem nas been granted a permanual charge of \$2,057,148.02 County of the lem nas been granted a permanual charge of \$2,057,148.02 County of the lem nas been granted a permanual charge of \$2,057,148.02 County of the lem nas been granted a permanual charge of \$2,057,148.02 County of the lem nas been granted a permanual charge of \$2,057,148.02 County of the lem nas been granted a permanual charge of \$2,057,148.02 County of the lem nas been granted a permanual charge of \$2,057,148.02 County of the lem nas been granted a permanual charge of \$2,057,148.02 County of the lem nas been granted a permanual charge of \$2,057,148.02 County of the lem nas been granted a permanual charge of \$2,057,148.02 County of the lem nas been granted a permanual charge of \$2,057,148.02 County of the lem nas been granted a permanual charge of \$2,057,148.02 County of the lem nas been granted a permanual charge of \$2,057,148.02 County of the lem nas been granted a permanual charge of \$2,057,148.02 County of the lem nas been granted a permanual charge of \$2,057,148.02 County of Club Chorus and instrumental- its extended bus lines from Ken- announced today.

DENTIST DEAD AT 77 50 years, died here Friday at CIVIC GROUP TO MEET

A meeting of the Salem Civic Committee will be held Monday night at the Chamber of Com-

Big Three Talks Turn To Middle And Far East



MINISTERS MEET IN LONDON-U. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson (left), British Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin (center) and French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman are pictured sharing a laugh at Lancaster House, London. The big Three gathered here to discuss cold war aspects.

Says Power, Flood **Jobs Build Prosperity**

said today the government's vast specific time of the burglary. best hope for peace."

Mr. Truman appeared more ed last Saturday. peppery than most of the people Top command of "Operation on his cross-country tour as he Blitz" has completed plans for started another day of "non-pol-the intensive painting Sunday at itical" stumping with a prepared Too Many On 2 p. m. of Mrs. Mildred Vaugh- speech at the big Fort Peck Dam. "Projects like Fort Peck are

Salem's union carpenters will investments in the future of our build three tiers of scaffolding country," the President asserted. on all four sides of the house and "Just as a new factory is an inthere will be five or six union vestment in the future of a cor-

traveling north and Mr. Yarnell

The Indiana Democrat also, in More Salem volunteers stepped trying to win converts to their as numerous as they were in the have made "erroneous state" to win converts to their as numerous as they were in the have made "erroneous state" trying to win converts to their as numerous as they were in the have made "erroneous state" trying to win converts to their as numerous as they were in the have made "erroneous state" trying to win converts to their as numerous as they were in the have made "erroneous state" trying to win converts to their as numerous as they were in the have made "erroneous state" trying to win converts to their as numerous as they were in the problems of a state trying to win converts to their as numerous as they were in the have made "erroneous state" trying to win converts to their as numerous as they were in the have made "erroneous state" trying to win converts to their as numerous as they were in the have made "erroneous as they were in the have made "erroneous as they were in the have made "erroneous as numerous a

Real Estate Climb

Crothers and Mrs. Martha Johnson, accompanists, and the outson, accompanists, accompanient accompan

Giant Flowering Depot rd.

> "Hipe" and His Band at Happy Days tonight.

2 Route 30 Thefts **Probed By Sheriff**

Sheriff Howard Clark is investigating the breaking and entering of a cabin and a trailer Mail Cuis Seen two miles southwest of Lisbon on

Russell Beatty of East Liverpool reported Friday that thieves had broken into a country cabin FORT PECK DAM, Mont., May and stole a rifle, shotgun and

is helping build the "stronger and iff his house trailer parked on cuts he has ordered in postal nized the Communist regime and more prosperous United States" Route 30 was entered and a ra- service, saying complaints France and the United States upon which depends "the world's dio-phonograph taken. Osborne against the action were inspired Another question expected to said he thought the theft occurr- by the Letter Carriers Union.

Rush Of Petitioners Alarms Sec. Sweeney

his hands today a plea to do added. almost the full effect of a nationwide strike.

| Care | Communists want to take | Care | Communists want to take | Care | Car over all the world, and they are the November election become riers' Association and "others" the problems of exactly how to

Rep. Lesinski was out of town. to replace damaged sections of Out of the other side they say on Ohio's new office type bellot.

came shortly after an announce- night handling of mail other than The President moves into ment that three men with the first class, parcel post and news-North Dakota today for a speech surname of Hoover will seek to papers. The Salem Lumber Co. will do-tonight at Fargo. Tomorrow, he run as independents. Herbert Donaldson said operations had

Ellis Coy has offered to clean He winds up his "non-politi- He will run for governor under ant governor, and,

Cleveland, will run for state

His son, Jack H. Hoover of

HURRICANE KILLS 2

Dr. Kent C. Willis, a dentist for pected will open about June 10. hurricane which hit the port city Coin boxes and posters were of Basra Thursday. Refugees said distributed by members of the two American seamen aboard a Lions Club. Howard R. Schaefer Mother's Sat. & Sun. Specialis pansy plants. Wilm's Nursery, ship in the harbor were knocked is co-chairman. Ad. unconscious.

> For Sale - Several good used washers. Maytag Morrow Co., 303 S. Bdway. Ad.

No Change Of

Donaldson Stands On

The union promptly fired back treaty... advised action" to Congress.

In a 3,500-word statement example, about strengthening the yesterday, Donaldson said the position of Iran's government, department has received many While the ministers considered complaints about the service cut. Eastern subjects, German experts backs he ordered last month.

appear to have been inspired by upon yesterday by the foreign the officers of the National As- ministers. Gov. Frank J. Lausche had on sociation of Letter Carriers," he The ministers formalized an

ments and specious arguments" It was left up to the occupa-Already, only 11 days since the about the service cuts. These, he tion powers' high commissioners

to replace damaged sections of the other side they say on Ohio's new office-type ballot. tailment in service will greatly sions on Germany would not be the front porch and posts and to Mr. Lewis had no comment.

Rep. Jacobs wants to grill install doors on the second floor ready to wage an imperialistic ready

The service cuts include reduc- in Bonn. Patrolmen traced the events leading up to the accident: A minors a scenario and the rooms of the legislatical session of the legislatical sess Vaughan struggled to stay inde- "Margaret has to have paying His plea for the special session a once-a-day basis, and an end to

Six hundred dollars has been Nov. 12 slaying of Jack T. Mo-The mass entry of the Hoover contributed to date in the local Keewn of Norwood, O., and was clan into the state political scene, Cancer Fund drive, with the sentenced to life imprisonment in tax collections for the first half of 1949 totalled \$1,140,326.
Real estate however, is not the only complide deadline set for Monday night. However, contributions still Prosecutor Ralph J.

Farlier Raymond J Jeffreys

nnounced today.

The collection which closed Pomeroy, will run, too.

Edward J. Hummel of Cincin
previous years, and contributions jail or the pen (Ohio Penitentisagain that the American Cancer leaving prison can be a such Society supports many vital pro- and I urged him to spend his time jects in the fight against cancer profitably." Tax duplicates are now being BAGHDAD, Iraq, May 13- and that these can only be carprepared for the last half year (UP)-At least two persons were ried out by the generous contri-EAST LIVERPOOL, May 13 - collection of 1949 which it is ex-killed in a 100-mile-per-hour butions of the American people."

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To Be Developed

General Policies On Europe Set; Expect Communiques Today

LONDON, May 13-(AP) -The West's Big Three foreign ministers gave urgent consideration totlay to strengthening the Middle and Far East economically and militarily against Soviet

In their final day of conferenres before the meeting of Atlam-United States, Ernest Bevin of Great Britain and Robert Schuman of France - dropped the problems of the Germans and Europe temporarily to take up

Officials of the conference said the ministers felt "Far East problenge are urgent and definite detaken quickly."

It was expected that communi-

would lay down general policies for future Big Three moves by Europe, but might be more precise and decisive on Far Eastern problems, particularly India-

It was considered possible that the United States might aid anti-Decision; Carriers Ired Communist forces in Burma as well as Indo-China.

WASHINGTON, May 13 - It was unlikely anything would 13-(AP) - President Truman wrist watch. He could give no (AP)-Postmaster General Don- be done on the China questions aldson stood firm today on the since Great Britain has recog-

with a statement accusing the Middle East problems to be cabinet officer of trying to shift considered were mainly economic the blame for his own "hasty ill- ic. The United States reported-

of the three delegations confer-"A large percentage of these red on effecting policies agreed

> of West Germany into the Western European family. This left

No Appeal Planned

Samuel Heer, step-father of James D. Heer, convicted slayer of a fellow student at Ohio State

He indicated no attempt will be made to obtain a new trial of appeal his step-son's second-degree murder conviction. The younger Heer, 21, was

found guilty Wednesday in the

Carnations - Futted Plants Orchid corsage: \$2.95. Today (Sat.). Salem Appliance. Ad.

Gardenia corsage \$1.95 Orchid corsage\$2.95 "Boka" Snap Dragons We Cash and Carry.

Endres-Gross Flowers Ad

News Of The Churches

Recognition Will Be Given Mothers By Churches Sunday

ognition to mothers Sunday in service. In the Sunday School nacle and the Emmanuel Wesleyobservance of Mother's Day.

adelphia is credited with being George Peterson. the originator of the idea. Back in May, 1907, she arranged a spe- Friends Program cial service in one of the churches of her city and asked that white carnations be worn by those atSchool session Sunday morning is chairman of the committee.

In December, 1912, a Mother's in the First Friends Church. incorporated. Its objective was to Helper," will be featured. Cast encourage a greater observance includes Barbara Tolson, Naomi Youth Council will meet at the

in May and requested President etta Yocus. lamation calling on government Virginia Linger will give read-Woodrow Wilson to issue a procofficials to display the flags on all ings, while Miss Marjorie Zeller public buildings.

America is not the only country a duet. paying tribute to motherhood. The day is observed in Canada, Mex- Baptist Women ico, South America, Africa, The Baptist Wooster Associa- The Sunday School has planned China, Japan and some of the is- tion of Women's Missionary So- a Vacation Bible School for two lands of the sea. Leaflets sugges- cieties will meet Wednesday in weeks, 9 to 11:45 a. m., through ting programs for its observance Alliance. Mrs. George Talbot June 23. It is open to all grades have been printed in 10 differ- will be in charge of the program. through the Junior High School. ent languages.

Baptist Officers

Other officers are: Trustees, ushers, Frank Bruderly; dea-cons, M. P. Livingston, Robert Prese Hammell, Alfred Crawford and be made by Clarence Stricklin Message" and "Samson's Strength 7:30 p. m. Senior girls' choir. Vern Morningstar; deaconesses, of Struthers, state chaplain. Mu- and Weakness." Mrs. W. P. Sproat, Mrs. Robert sic will be furnished by quar- Baptist, "A Trinity of Virtues Eddy, Mrs. Vern Morningstar, tets from the First Friends For Mothers" and "Great Prom-Mrs. Julius Bartha and Mrs. Church and from Carrollton. James Lindsay.

Robert Hammell, David Bevan and Murray Stone make up the Rev. Benchea To Speak auditing committee. Reports Rev. Myron Benchea of Wheellences, was \$25,606.

A dedication of infants will be Church, S. Lundy Ave.

Salem churches will give rec- made at the morning worship Baptist, Assembly of God Tabersession there will be a program, an churches. Miss Anna M. Jarvis of Phil- under the direction of Mrs.

A Mother's Day program will A playlet, "Mother's Little

Congress, in 1914, designated fries, Beverly Wolfgang, Marilyn Parker, Leslie Linger and Mari-

Mrs. Raymond Ingram and Mrs. and Mrs. Sam Paxson will sing

Hospital Service

William Sproat, Jr. was named Alliance camp which includes the Christian Motherhood." superintendent of the First Bap- Salem district. a dedication of Greenford Lutheran, "The tist Sunday School at the an- hospital Bibles and nurses Testa- Christian Unity." nual meeting this week. He suc- ments will be held at 2:45 p. m. | Church of God, "Lack of ceeds E. C. Hammell, Sr., who Sunday in the dining room of Faith." resigned after long service. Rob- the new addition in the Central Christian, "Our Mothers." ert Eddy is assistant superin- Clinic. Herman C. Stratton, lo- Methodist, "Behold Thy Mothcal chaplain, will officiate..

Clyde Williams and Beman G. tor of the Methodist Church, will Enough For Life." Ludwig; church clerk, Milton give a talk and Rev. R. J. Hunter, Crawford; missionary treasurer, pastor of the First Baptist Immortals." Mrs. John Cosgrove; chairman of Church, will give the dedication Are The Treasurers In Your

Presentation of the Bibles will

showed that funds received dur- ing will be in charge of a service ing the year, including benevo- at 10 a. m. Sunday in the St. Romanian John's Evangelical

Girl Scout Calendar

and Mrs. Francis Waiwaiole, lead- Baptist Church.

sell Sinsley, Mrs. Jerry Colaizzi and portable. Church Educational building.

Troop 3, senior (Mrs. Vaughn Nichols, Mrs John J. Kerr and Mrs. George Bockling and Miss.

Mrs. Otis Flick, leaders) meets Mrs. George Bockling and Miss.

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Tuesday in the VFW hall.

Troop 8 (Mrs. Niles Pettay, Jr., Miss Mary Alice McBane, Miss Betty Ward, Miss Fobert Gray and Mrs. Edward Cormany, leaders meets at 3:45 p. m. Tuesday in the Troop 21 (Mrs. S. A. Cords and Mrs. C. Lease, sunt Troop 21 (Mrs. S. A. Cords and Mrs. C. Lease, sunt Troop 21 (Mrs. S. A. Cords and Mrs. C. Lease, sunt Troop 21 (Mrs. S. A. Cords and Mrs. C. Lease, sunt Troop 21 (Mrs. S. A. Cords and Mrs. C. Lease, sunt Troop 21 (Mrs. S. A. Cords and Mrs. C. Lease, sunt Troop 21 (Mrs. S. A. Cords and Mrs. C. Lease, sunt Troop 21 (Mrs. S. A. Cords and Mrs. C. Lease, sunt Troop 21 (Mrs. S. A. Cords and Mrs. C. Lease, sunt Troop 21 (Mrs. S. A. Cords and Mrs. C. Lease, sunt Troop 21 (Mrs. S. A. Cords and Mrs. C. Lease, sunt Troop 21 (Mrs. S. A. Cords and Mrs. C. Lease, sunt Troop 21 (Mrs. S. A. Cords and Mrs. C. Lease, sunt Troop 21 (Mrs. S. A. Cords and Mrs. C. Lease, sunt Troop 21 (Mrs. S. A. Cords and Mrs. C. Lease, sunt Troop 21 (Mrs. S. A. Cords and Mrs. C. Lease, sunt Troop 21 (Mrs. S. A. Cords and Mrs. C. Lease, sunt Troop 21 (Mrs. S. A. Cords and Mrs. C. Lease, sunt Troop 21 (Mrs. S. A. Cords and Mrs. C. Lease, sunt Troop 21 (Mrs. S. A. Cords and Mrs. C. Lease, sunt Troop 21 (Mrs. S. A. Cords and Mrs. C. Lease, sunt Troop 21 (Mrs. S. A. Cords and Mrs. C. Lease, sunt Troop 21 (Mrs. S. A. Cords and Mrs. C. Lease, sunt Troop 21 (Mrs. S. A. Cords and Mrs. C. Lease, sunt Troop 21 (Mrs. S. A. Cords and Mrs. C. Lease, sunt Troop 21 (Mrs. S. A. Cords and Mrs. C. Lease, sunt Troop 21 (Mrs. S. A. Cords and Mrs. C. Lease, sunt Troop 21 (Mrs. S. A. Cords and Mrs. C. Lease, sunt Troop 21 (Mrs. S. A. Cords and Mrs. C. Lease, sunt Troop 21 (Mrs. S. A. Cords and Mrs. C. Lease, sunt Troop 21 (Mrs. S. A. Cords and Mrs. C. Lease, sunt Troop 21 (Mrs. S. A. Cords and Mrs. C. Lease, sunt Troop 21 (Mrs. S. A. Cords and Mrs. C. Lease, sunt Troop 21 (Mrs. S. A. Cords and Mrs. C. Lease, sunt Troop 21 (Mrs. S. A. Cords and Mrs. C. Lease, sunt Troop 21 (Mrs. S. A. Cords and Mrs. C. Lease, sunt Troop 21 (Mrs. S. A. Cords and Mrs. C. Lease, sunt

Mrs. Frank Petras and Miss Bet-ty McBane, leaders) meets at 3:30 School. m. Tuesday in the Presbyter-

byterian Church. Troop 12 (Mrs. James Lindsay, Mrs. James McCallum and Mrs. John Webber and Mrs. C. W. Erath, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship 10:30 a. M. Worship 10:30 a. m. Westminster Edwin Sooy, leaders) meets at at the Buckeye School.

Troop 1 (Mrs. Glenn Whinnery 3:30 p. m. Tuesday in the First

Troop 2 (Mrs. Robert Watterson, Mrs. William Caplain, Mrs. Holy Trinity Lutheran Church.

Laura Noll, leaders) meets at 3
p. m. Thursday in St. Paul's portals.

Troop 14 (Miss Mary Catherine Donohue and Mrs. Kenneth Pinkerton, leaders) meets at 3

Portals. lowship 8 p. m. Troop 4. Intermediates (Mrs. Rus- at 3 p. m. Wednesday in St. Paul's

Mrs. Jack Sekely, leaders) mets Troop 15 (Mrs. Joseph Green-

and Mrs. J. D. Fisher, leaders)
meets at 3 p. m. Tuesday in St.
Paul's portable.

Troop 6 (Mrs. William Ben pett. Mrs. Barnard Welss Mrs. Lawrence Jackson, leaders)
meets 3:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Methodist Church.
Troop 18 (Mrs. Rudolph Rodendo's Community Douglas Mills Community Douglas Mi

Troop 19 (Mrs. Albert Zimmer- 7:30 p. m. Troop 7 (Mrs. C. J. Eckhart, Mrs.

Virgil Klepper and Miss Catherine
Davis, leaders) meets 3:45 p. m.

3:45 p. m. Monday in the Methodist

3 p. m. Monday in St. Paul's School. Troop 9 (Mrs. C. F. Cobourn, and Mrs. Robert Eddy, leaders) meets at 3:45 p. m. Tuesday in the Christian Church Educational build-Tuesday at Prospect school. Tuesday at Prospect School.

Troop 23 (Mrs. Matt Klein and deavor 8 p.
Troop 10 (Mrs. Chester Roof, Mrs. John Alesi, leaders) meets at tice 8 p. m.

Troop 24 (Mrs. Bruce Whitcomb and Mrs. O. J. Courtney, Jr., lead-Troop 11 (Mrs. Dan Holloway, ers) meets at 3:30 p. m. Monday ship service 10:45 a. m. Evening frs. Paul Risbeck and Miss Lois in the Baptist Church. Mrs. Paul Risbeck and Miss Lois in the Baptist Church.

Dunlap, leaders) meets at 3:30

p. m. Tuesday in the First Presleader) meets at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday at Buckeye School.

ers) meets at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday Troop 13 (Mrs. Amil Cosma, in the Methodist church. and Mrs. Albert Koontz, leaders)

Troop 6 (Mrs. William Ben nett, Mrs. Barnard Weiss, Mrs. Burton Sutter and Miss Treva Bush, leaders) meets at 3:45 p. m. Thursday in the VFW hall.

Methodist Curch. Community. Douglas Miller, Ralph Moore supt. School 9:45 a. m. Junior worship 10:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Thursday, prayer meeting

Church Calendar For Week

Prayer services are held on Wednesday evening in the First Friends, First Nazarene, First

A. M. E. ZION

The young people will sponsor at tea at 3 p. m. Sunday with a Mother's Day program. There will be gifts for the oldest and

CHRISTIAN

Monday: 6 p. m. Members of the Church to hear Rev. Ralph Rich-

Rev. Richardson is youth chairman for the district, which includes Youngstown, Warren and Niles.

PRESBYTERIAN

Sunday Sermon Subjects

Under auspices of the Gideons, Holy Trinity, "The Power of

Rev. Richard C. Swogger, pas- Presbyterian, "A Faith Large Christian Science, "Mortals and

Emmanuel Lutheran, "What 7:30 p. m. Senior choir. First Friends, "A Mother's Day

ises in The Bible."

Church Directory

For Nearby Towns

DAMASCUS Friends. Rev. Robert Mosher. Virgil Cobbs, supt. School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Wilbur Friends. Worship 10:30

DAMASCUS Methodist. Rev. E. K. Barss. T. R.

Sommerville, supt. School 9:15 a.m. Worship service 10 a. m. Youth fellowship 7 p. m.

BUNKER HILL Methodist. Rev. E. K. Barss. Raymond Weingart, supt. School 10:15 a. m. Worship 11:15 a. m. Youth fel-

Community. Douglas Miller, Ralph 7, 8, 9:30 a. m.

McCRACKEN'S CORNER

Vincen, assistant supt. Communion and worship 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor 8 p. m. Tuesday choir prac-

FRANKLIN SQUARE Methodist. Rev. W. D. Cook, pas-tor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Wor-Tuesday 7:30 p. m.

ROMANCE BUDDED when Grace N. Hale, 30, was secretary to Rt. Rev. Raymond A. Heron, 65, suffragan bishop of Massachusetts, and it burst into bloom when he emerged from ether after a gall bladder operation in Massachusetts General hospital. So now they're engaged to be married.

Choir Rehearsals

Methodist

p. m. Senior choir.

land choir.

Friday: 4 p. m., Carol choir. Christian

Emmanuel Lutheran

Holy Trinity Lutheran choir; 7:30 p. m. Senior choir.

First Baptist p. m. Senior choir.

First Friends Wednesday: 8:45 p. m. Choir rehearsal.

Methodists Call For Cutoff Of 'Pinks'

The result of an article by the relationship between sick Marshall, in his wonderful book. the Church."

Church Directory and Hours of Service

lowship 6:30 p. METHODIST First, Rev. Richard C. Swogger. Walter J. Hunston, supt.; Russell

Gaffney; Rev. Fr. J. Richard asst. Week-day masses 7 and 8 a m. Devotions to Our Lady of Perpetual Help 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Sunday masses 6, 7:30, 9 and 11 a. m. Confessions 4 to 5:30 p. m. Mrs. Otis Flick, leaders) meets Mrs. George Boeckling and Miss at 7 p. m. on the first and third Virginia Baillie, leaders) meets at 7 p. m. on the first and third Tuesday of the month in the Archael Tuesdays of the month in the Tuesdays of the Tuesdays 11 a. m. Confessions 4 to 5:30 p. m.

7:30 p. m. to 9. Holy day masses 5:30 Moore supt. School 9:45 a. m. Junior worship 10:45 a. m. Worship 11
a. m. Thursday, prayer meeting 7:30 p. m.

BAPTIST

First. Rev. R. J. Hunter. E. C. Hammell, supt. William Sproat, asst. School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Young peo ple's prayer 6:30; service 6:45. Junior missionary 6:45 p. m. Gospel 7:30 p. m.

FILEWOPTH

League 6 p. m.
Emmanuel. Rev. John Bauman. Phillips' Christian. Rev. D. G. Lee Schaefer, supt. School 9 a. m. Stewart, Harold Astry, supt. Charles Adult Bible class 9:15 a. m. Wor Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship E. Kuitunen. Mrs. Chester Pettit supt. Galen Rich, chorister; Beverly

> Wolfgang, supt. Herman Stratton asst. School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Christian Fracan. Worship 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Wilbur, (6th St.) School 9:30 a. m

First. Rev. Harold L. Ogden. Worship services at 8:45 and 10:45 Garlock, supt. School 9:30 a. m. Wora. m. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Fel- ship 10:30 a. m. C. Y. F. 6 p. m. Chi- peaceful scenes you ever saw-a

EPISCOPAL Hackett, youth div. supt.; Mrs. D. N. Bailey, children's div. supt.; D. J. Dusenberry, director of orchestra. Dusenberry, director of orchestra. 8 a. m. (except the first Sunday of water. Go back in memory and superscript of the superscript

Presbyterian—Rev. Earl L. Fritz, pastor. Sunday school 11 a. m. Worship 10 a. m.

Hill. Fouth fellowship 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.

Locust Grove. Rev. W. W. Wiggles—Worth. Worship 11. Young people 11 a. m. Young people 6 p. m.

7:30 p. m. words: "And he arose, and re-Zion. School 9:30 a. m. Worship buked the wind, and said unto the sea, Peace, be still. And the wind

at 3:45 p. m. Monday in the Methbdist Church.

Troop 21 (Mrs. S. A. Gonda and Betty Driscoll. assistant. Worship

Trank Stone Ir leaders) meets

Tabernacle. Rev. C. W. Hahn

Trinity. Rev. George D. Keister. Harold Barnes, supt. Mrs. C. W. Hahn

Harold Barnes, supt. Junior div. School 9:30

Brank Stone Ir leaders) meets istic 7:45 p. m.

> ship 10 a. m. 10:45 a. m. Young peoples 6:45 Greenford Evangelical. Rev. Arvid p. m. Evangelistic 7:30 p. m. SALVATION ARMY Lieut. Hubert S. Knickerbocker, Rhodes, pianist. School 9:30 a. m. 11 a. m. Holiness meeting. Sunday Worship 10:30 a. m. Luther League School 2 p. m. Young People 3 p. m.

> > JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Kingdom Hall, Jennings ave. Bible study 3 p. m. Sunday and 7:30

SERVICE STORE

choir; 7 p. m. Westminster choir. odist Church here.

Stanley High titled "Methodism's souls and sick bodies." Church to- "immediately take tension. Sometimes we complain gift. It is given away." called Methodist Federation for run like telephone wires be- (Copyright 1950, Post-Hall Syndi-Thursday: 4:00 p. m., Junior Social Action, and to withhold tween the brain and all parts of cate, Inc.) choir; 6:15 p. m. orchestra; 7:30 from it all financial aid, if any, the body. Where then is the directly or immediately, given by trouble? The trouble is in the mind-it becomes confused, har-

put on it.

be practiced daily:

1. Spend two or three minutes

3. Get a mental collection of

words expressing calmness. Dur-

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Rho 6:30 p. m. mountain at sunset; a valley Greenford. George Dawson. School filled with the hush of early 10 a. m. Worship 11. morning; the deep woods at

Methodist. Rev. Fred M. Tozer. School, 9:45 a. m. Worship, 10:55 a. the month); Church School at 10 a. mentally relive those scenes. This

Church of the Nazarene. Rev. E. the surface of a lake tossed by M. Parks. Alfred McLaughlin, supt. Raymond Kelley, asst. School 9:45 waves and wind. Then let the

Tabernacle. Rev. C. W. Hahn ceased, and there was a great calm."

WESLEYAN Emmanuel. Rev. Eldon T. Rotz. ing spare moments throughout

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How To Be Free From Nervous Tension

BEFORE making an address in a mid-western town one evening Lutheran, 36; Quaker Mills not long ago. I was entertained at dinner by a group of horizon. not long ago, I was entertained at dinner by a group of business 51: and professional men. The conversation finally got around to the

prevailing nervous tension of our time. There was a young physician in the group and I asked him what teriam, 112; Winema Mathodist, as a pastor, could do to help

people relieve this tension. "In the day, while driving, walking many cases you can do more than or going about your work, repeat I can," he an-swered. "To live to be being out their melody and peacefully with ly bringing out their melody and (Hosea 11:1-4, 8-11.) their nerves, all meaning. The great Swiss psypeople chotherapist, Paul DuBois, laid freely" (Hosea 14:4). need to do is stress on the power of words to just practice heal the thoughts. His own great TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS "I wouldn't word was "invulnerability." Dr. their religion." have made that Trudeau, pioneer in the treatstatement before ment of tuberculosis, prepased the war," he his spirit by frequently repeat-

went on. "I had ing the word "acquiescence." drifted away from my church, 4. The fourth step was sugnever read the Bible, scarcely gested to me by one of New ever prayed. But, when I got out York's busiest physicians. When of the army and came back business men who are victims of home, I began to find that I nervous tension consult him, he couldn't cure many of the peo- often by-passes involved treatple I met in private practice ment by telling his patients. by medicine. Pills alone won't "Take time out every day to say do the job when people aren't a quiet prayer-it can be equivliving right or aren't thinking alent of many pills." This amon takes his own medicine. A couple

of times each day between his ap-THIS young doctor's opinion is pointments he sits back in his shared by many other physicians. chair in a relaxed manner and CANTON, May 13-(AP)- Another medical man recently talks to God in his own way. Announcement by national lead- wrote me: "About sixty percent "Look, Lord," he says, "I'm get-7. p. m. High School choir; 7:45 ers of immediate disassociation of my patients are spiritually ill; ting tense. Please touch me with of the Methodist Church and the you might even call them neu- your healing peace." Then he so-called Methodist Federation rotic. We need to refer such waits a moment or two until he Presbyterian

So-called Methodist rederation people to their minister, priest or feels quieted and can go about his work free of tension. in a resolution passed by the such an extent that the organs of I am not trying to sell you re-Thursday: 4 p. m. Chancel board of trustees of First Methtime we can make people realize the United States Senate. Peter

"Mr. Jones, Meet the Master," Pink Fringe" in the February is- Many of these illnesses which said exactly what I feel: "I am Thursday: 4 p. m. Junior choir; sue of the Reader's Digest, the doctors say they cannot cure by not selling people anything. Reresolution also calls for the medicine result from nervous ligion is not for sale! It is a Thursday: 4 p. m. Junior choir; such official action as is necessary to remove the Federation shape" or that they are "shot to asking and you will be amazed from the Methodist building in pieces." The truth is that there at its power to relieve the tennew York City and to effect the is rarely anything wrong with the Thursday: 6:30 p. m. Junior discontinuancte of the use of nerves themselves for they are weary. It can put you on the way Methodist utilities by the so- merely communication lines that to a healthler and better life.

> WILDER AT WOOSTER WOOSTER, May 13-(AP)assed and tired all too quickly Playwright and Novelist Thornton Wilder received a doctor of and rebels against the strain we human letters yesterday at Woos-How can you relieve your mind ter College. Wilder is taking the from strain and pressure? How narrator's part in the student procan you relieve the tension? Here duction of his play, "Our Town," are some simple steps which can at the college this week.

Attendance Report

May 7 attendance report of the Four Township Sunday School Association is as follows:

Belvit Friends, 199; Dumaseur Friends SS, 229; N. Georgetown Lutheran, 86; Quaker Hill

Sebring Lutheran, 50: Sebring Methodist, 207; Sebring Passby-

176; Westville Christian, 117. SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON Topic: God's Forgiving Love.

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ONE OF THE LARGEST REAL ESTATE transactions in Cleveland takes place with the purchase

owners to pay possible fines of

\$5 to \$200 to liberate them.

Students at Illinois Institute of

Technology, Chicago, drafted

Joy Boy, a horse, to play the

role of a dean in a dramatic skit.

All went well until they tried to

get Joy Boy to walk down a

flight of stairs-which he had

walked up willingly-to get out

of the building. All of Tech's

men couldn't budge Joy Boy,

until his owner came and coaxed

him down the stairs backwards.

At the circus in Chicago, Maggy,

the chimpanzee, a natural born

performer, looks pleased with

herself as she shows how easy

it is to walk a tightrope-when

you've got feet designed for the

job. In Cleveland, O., Mrs. Katt

wandered expectantly into Glen-

ville Hospital, ignored a sign

reading, "All Deliveries in

Rear," and presented the hos-

pital with its first set of quads.

Will Western Europe Fight?

5 Nations In Europe Still Dead Set Against Russians

(CHAPTER VI) By KINGSBURY SMITH

THERE ARE only five nations in Europe today which Western military strategists are confident would put up a determined, last-ditch "do or die" fight if Russia attacked them. They are Great Britain, Turkey, Yugoslavia, Greece and Spain. Those which would offer valiant token resistance but would, it is

thought, capitulate if no effective help was forthcoming quick- Austrian, Dutchman and Relgian ly are Sweden, Norway, Den- thinks much the same way. mark, Switzerland, Italy and

will to fight is much stronger to a sudden full-scale Soviet mili- than those among whose people tary invasion because of the spir- defeatism is widespread. it of defeatism among their people are France, Belgium, Holland, Channel as a barrier against any Western Germany and Austria.

gree that no single country or its Royal Air Force. group of nations in Europe today | Spain likewise has the natural would be strong enough to stop barrier of the Pyrenees and a the military might of Russia if large army to give its people a it were suddenly launched a- sense of security. gainst them.

sition to apply the test of logic be one of the best armies in Euto material problems, the aver- rope outside the Soviet Union. age Frenchman says: "Why Yugoslavia has half a million fight? It would be a useless sac- men under arms. rifice." The Western German,



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Great Britain has the English overwhelming invasion by enemy Western defense strategists a- land forces. It has its navy and

Turkey has a million men und-With the typical French dispo- er arms and what is believed to

> However, those countries are no match, alone or together, for Russian military might. From the viewpoint of relative war potential strength, 'they are in a critically weak position and their only hope of survival in the event of war would be quick and effective American intervention. Nevertheless, a strong determination to resist aggression axists among the people of these nations. It is considered due in no small degree to their traditional sturdy character.

Players Club Names Officers, Top Actors

E. J. Blackburn was chosen president of the Salem Players Club at their final dinner meeting of the season at the Saxon Club. His wife was given the "best actress" award and Niles R. Pettay, Jr., were named "best actor."

The officer roster includes: Howard Dodge, first vice presi-Rowand. secretary; Mrs. Dorothy Barrickman, treasurer.

Mr. Pettay and Harold Parker were named to the board of di-

three play schedule will be plan- ley Rance favored with a sopraned. Anyone interested in becom- no solo. ing a member is invited to contact the officers.

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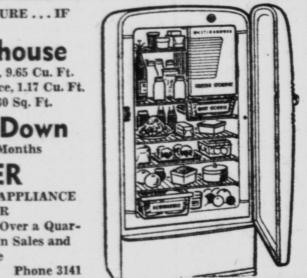
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WENT TO THE ANIMALS' FAIR

There's something about spring that brings out the beasts, and when the beasts are out the photographers aren't far behind, as these photos prove. In Brooklyn, O., police Chief Roger James got doggone tired of vagrant dogs roaming the streets. So he rounded 'em up. They are seen, at left, in the village cooler waiting for their



Crackdown on canines.



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Mrs. Katt's quads; "Aren't they beauties?"

No exit for this actor.

dent; Miss Henrietta Tucker, second vice president; Mrs. Gladys Students At Leetonia High Pat Ciminelli, Miss Betty Ward, Observe Recognition Day

basis of the recent successful club at Leetonia High School Friday mander of the Joe williams Post Langford sought a brief interproduction "Arsenic and Old afternoon with the Student Counafternoon with the Student Counafterno production, "Arsenic and Old cil in charge. Sara Jane Theil sented the American Legion a- Thursday but reported later she almost in tears, she said.

Mrs. Barrickman was classed the son was the announcer. or, and Howard Dodge, best direcwards; Leroy Hoskins, the perfect omores—Janet Miller; freshman posed closing of the Birmingham best supporting actress, Horace
K. Schwartz, best supporting actopen with a picnic later in the band and music; W. W. Bailey, with a trumpet sale summer and the regular two- principal, student council. Shir-

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS second; David Deffenbaugh and around student. Donald Bates, tied for third; Wilkinson, sixth; Jackie Greenamyer, seventh; Norma Santulla, Results Made Known

tullo placed 8th in world history. Pearce.

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT General Code, Sec. 10509-6 CASE NO. 46668

Notice is hereby given that Alice
E. Knorr of 752 Polk. Ave., Akron
14, Ohio, has been duly appointed
Executrix of the Estate of Catherine E. Hum deceased, late of Salem,
Columbiana County Ohio Columbiana County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary

vithin four months or be forever Dated this 10th day of April 1950.

M. C. COPE

Probate Judge of said County.
L. B. Harris, Attorney.
Salem News, May 5, 12, 19, 1950.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT General Code, Sec. 10509-6 CASE NO. 46636 Estate of Elna Regina Iverson,

Notice is hereby given that Carl Axel Iverson of 124½ East Wilson Axel Iverson of 124½ East Wilson pointed Executor of the Estate of Elna Regina Iverson, deceased, late of Salem, Columbiana County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or be forever Dated this 11th day of April 1950.

M. C. COPE
Probate Judge of said County Ralph Atkinson, Attorney Salem News, May 5, 12, 19, 1950. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT General Code, Sec. 10509-6

CASE NO. 46700 Estate of Dorothy Wilt deceased. Notice is hereby given that Leonard C. Wilt of Salem, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Dorothy Wilt, de-ceased, late of Salem Township, Columbiana County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or be forever

Dated this 12th day of April 1950. M. C. COPE Probate Judge of said County. Edgar T. Darcy Attorney. Salem News, May 5, 12, 19, 1950.

Recognition Day was observed | Chalmer Lodge, past com- Blonde Screen Actress Frances Franklin Campbell and Mary She said she had flown 1,200 County Schools To Use Awards were presented by Lou Fiscus; juniors — Esther miles to Coulee City, Wash., from Stecker and Bernard Smith; soph- Los Angeles to plead against pro-

> Edward Greenamyer, donor of body-are being treated. the scholarship cup, gave the "I boarded the President's ob- next fall. The schools have had

Gladys Safreed, fifth; Betty Precinct Committeemen

Miss Florence Wilhelm, sen-committeemen elected at the Hospital and . . ." ior class advisor, gave scholarship primaries, according to the board awards to Franklin Campbell, of elections tabulations today: who placed second in Columbi- REPUBLICAN - 1-A, Herbert ana County and received honor- W. Pealy; 1-B, Charles C. Schafable mention in the Kent Dis- fer; 1-C, H. Rex Hundertmarck; trict and the state which also in- 1-D, Orvil C. Hoover; 2-A, Cloyd

cludes the upper five per cent. W. Reynard; 2-B, Vernon Broom-Campbell also placed 13th in all; 2-C, Vera M. Courtney; 3-B, the state in physics in the schol- E. Frederick Filler; 4-A, T. Emarship tests at Mt. Union last Sat- erson Smith; 4-B, Joseph G. urday. Robert Birk placed 12th Reese; 4-C, Ned Massa; 4-D, Carl in bookkeeping and Marilyn San- L. Flickinger, and 4-E, W. R

DEMOCRATIC-1-A, Leo Copacia; 1-B, Ralph W. Whiteleather; 1-D, Austin I. Getz; 2-C, Nellie Burke; 3-A, Harold J. As-Estate of Catherine E. Hum, de- try; 3-B, Jack E. Cramer; 4-A, R. J. Burns; 4-C, George Horning,



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Frances Langford Gets Brushoff From President

Charles Weidman presented the senior scholarship cup to Robert servation car at Coulee City, no health instruction heretofore. eighth grade awards to James Holt, who was selected by the shook hands with the President The action was taken at a Mayernick, first; Philip Stelts, faculty for being the best all- and inquired: 'You got my tele- meeting of the county educa-

she said Mr. Truman replied. tinued, "you know I am interest- ciation. Here are the local precinct ed in those boy at Birmingham

deal and I won't have a thing to God's word.

do with it!" she said he inter- Legion Post To Elect The President was still holding Officers At Meeting

her hand firmly as he edged her to one side, then turned to shake H. Carey American Legion post hands with a growing swarm of politicians, she recalled. Next thing she knew she had been is the retiring commander. Lanch

New Health Book In Fall

LISBON, May 13 - County -Robert Senior, Jane Longe- Hospital at Van Nuys, Calif, School Superintendent J. W. Mcwill be used in the county schools

> tional council Wednesday evening "Yes, I know what you mean," in the courthouse here. The group also propose formation of a Co-"Well, Mr. President," she con- lumbiana County Teachers Asso-

> Wine Is a Mocker; Strong Drink "The whole thing's a pressure is raging, don't be deceived."-

Truman To Climax Big Chicago Rally

CHICAGO, May 13 - (AP)three thousand Democrat chie's from 48 states headed for Chirago today to put on their higgest collitical show since two years ago

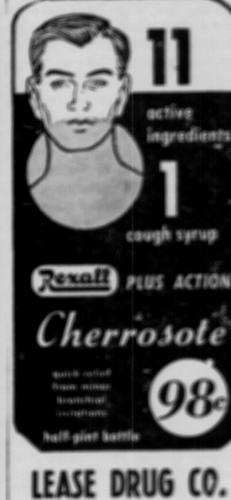
Billied as a "Jefferson jubifue" relebration, the three day powwor! will serve to welcome Fresident Truman in grand fashion. It also will whose up parts enthusiasm for the coming congressional election campaigns.

A program of 13 major events will open fomorrow noon with a luncheon for women leaders, and continue through Sunder and Monday. It will and Monday night with

a Jefferson pageant and a major speech by Mr. Truman at the Chicago stadium

The President, returning to Washington from his Western trip, will come to Chicago Sungay night.

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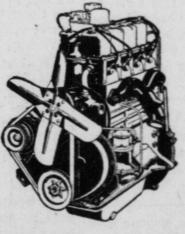
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Mother's Day

TT DOES NOT detract from the spirit of Mother's Day in the least to mention in passing that there have been drastic changes since 1914 when Congress made the second Sunday in May an official day "for public expression of our love and reverence for the

In 1914, love and reverence in many families were the only breaks a home-maker ever had, except a new broom. All the tasks that mother performed, from baby-tending to housecleaning, were performed the hard way. The era of load-lightening was just beginning.

Since then, mothers' worries may not have diminished but their home-making burdens have diminished enormously. To be sure, new burdens have been added, such as voting, driving the family car on innumerable errands and bread-winning employment outside the home, but there has been a net decrease in manual labor.

Love and reverence in 1950 are still going strong. To them has been added increasing awe in the face of proof that mothers can do anything they make up their minds to do. They could build an airplane, slap together a passable meal in 20 minutes, serve in the armed forces, hold political office, wrestle each other for money, outlive their husbands and control the lion's share of the country's wealth. And with all this, they can be mothers-deserving all the love and reverence that can be mustered in their behalf.

Time For Instruction?

THE sentencing of James D. Heer for life on a second-degree murder conviction for the fatal shooting of another Ohio State University student last November closes the legal phase of a tragic accident.

It may be hoped that it does not close the incident entirely. There is too much involved. The convicted youth was intoxicated when he did the thing which ruined his life and took the life of a friend. He was intoxicated in violation of campus rules. The university administrators still have that problem to deal with-perhaps they always will

But something might be done to help students understand how to adjust themselves to a world in which the misuse of alcohol has been an ageless problem. If each year from now on, Ohio State students were to be reminded officially of what happened to James Heer and his friend, that would be a form of instruction about a public problem more memorable than some of the routine subject matter of the curriculum.

Strikers Made It Easy

NO ONE planned to have railroads tied up by an unpopular strike when the U. S. senate reached a vote of confidence on President Truman's newest plan for scuttling the Taft-Hartley Act. But it worked out that way -and Mr. Truman didn't get a vote of confidence. He clearly didn't deserve one.

His plan, submitted to Congress in the guise of a reorganization blueprint for getting rid of Robert N. Denham, general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board, was rejected by a vote of 53 to 30. This outcome promptly was interpreted as vindication of Senator Taft, senate author of the federal law governing management-labor affairs.

Perhaps in a sense it was. But in the main it was a reflection of something very serious that has happened to Mr. Truman, who was elected in 1948 to be chief executive of the United States until January 1953. He cannot command even the support of his own party. His theoretical majority in Congress has been wiped out by his deliberate exploitation of a line of spiteful reasoning which promises to lead both him and the United States up a

Mr. Truman went into office in 1945 and was sworn into office after his election in 1948 to be President of the whole United States. He blamed his troubles with the 80th Congress on everybody who doesn't agree with him, implying that everybody is out of step but Harry S. Truman and his advisers.

It must have occurred to him, riding on his presidential train at public expense while a large part of the country was being deprived of train service by a railroad strike, that even a 100 percent Democratic senate couldn't have been expected to give him a vote of confidence on a plan to scuttle the Taft-Hartley Act. The strikers made it easy for the senate to administer the rebuke he solicited when he asked for authority to do in a devious way what he wouldn't even dare to try to do in

If Mr. Truman is as good a politician as he is supposed to be, he will begin to realize one day soon that being President of the whole United States calls for more breadth of vision than he has been showing in his spiteful vendetta against the Taft-Hartley Act.

A large percentage of girl graduates will find husbands, says a professor. Why not try for a single man?

Power Fight

By PETER EDSON

Private, Public Utilities Still At Odds

DRESIDENT TRUMAN'S west- men admit that no private power ern trip and two major speeches at government dam sites may make the public electric power issue hot again. Actually, it has been warming up quite a bit here of late.

Toward the end of April, National Association of Electric Companies held a press and propaganda breakfast in Washington to present the private power companies' case against public

Early in May the U.S. Chamluncheon in connection with its annual convention. C. E. Oakes, Institute, presented the case for private power. Assistant Secretary of Interior William E. Warne argued for public power.

power. Since the National Asmembers have resigned in pro- public interest. test. They are company presidents C. B. McManus for Georgia Power, J. N. Berry for Alabama er competition, the private pow-Power and L. P. Sweatt for Mis- er companies seem to be doing all sissippi Power. All three of these right for themselves. Figures furcompanies now buy "public" pow- nished by P. L. Smith himself er from Tennessee Valley Au- show private power industry had thority and resell it to their re- a net income of \$509,000,000 for tail customers.

P. L. Smith, president of Na- 51 per cent increase in 12 years. tional Association of Electric Companies and its Washington dropped from 25 per cent of net representative, says the resig- income for 1937 to 15 per cent nations will not take effect till for 1948-the last year for which the end of 1950, since all three the full dividend figures are have paid their dues to this lobby available. Common stock divifor the year.

MR. SMITH—usually voluble 1948. on all matters relating to power known, however, that C. B. Mc- | 000,000,000 in 1949. Manus has said government de-

dealing with TVA. Northwest wants the federal instead of fighting each other. power program to grow into a thing like a partnership basis." | public power.

WASHINGTON | Private power industry spokescompany in the United States has gone bankrupt because of government competition. A number of them to have had to sell out-like the Tennessee Power and Light properties sold to TVA by Wendell Willkie. But all these saleswhether at federal, state, or municipal public utility levels have been at 100 cents on the dollar of invested capital and at full worth for good will.

When one company sells to another company, that is supposed to be good business and all right. ber of Commerce held a power But when a private power company sells to a government gency which may be better able to do a past president of Edison Electric bigger job in a particular area, that seems to be socialism. And the main tenor of the private power attack on government power is that it's socialism. In-The simple fact of the matter terior Secretary Oscar Chapis that the electric power indus- man, TVA Administrator Gordon try is by no means unanimous Clapp and other advocates of in its condemnation of public public power are held up as personal devils. Their side of the sociation of Electric Companies' argument is that they are merely breakfast in Washington, it has carrying out projects and polibecome known that three of its cies approved by Congress for the

> IN SPITE OF this public pow-1937 and \$769,000,000 for 1949-a

> Preferred stock dividends have dends were 60 per cent of net income in 1937 and 60.1 per cent in

Fixed capital of the industry -will make no explanation for was \$10,000,000,000 in 1927, about the three resignations. It is \$13,000,000,000 in 1937 and \$22,-

Only 20 per cent of today's velopments like the Tennessee electric power iis public power. Valley Authority should go for- Assistant Secretary Warne cites ward. He cites the the favorable | Federal Power Commission estiexperience of his company in mates that total U.S. power generating capacity must be doubled John Dierdorff, vice president by 1960. So there is plenty of of Pacific Power and Light, Port- room for both public and private land, Ore., has made similar power to grow together, if they statements. He says that "No will get down to business and cothoughtful citizen of the Pacific operate in the national interest,

The government is confined in political and economic dictator- its power program to the develship." Nevertheless he declares it opment of natural resources. is necessary "to do our level pest | Even the steam generating plants to keep this federal develop- that the government seeks to ment going forward on some- build must tie in the river valley

It May Be Too Late

By TRUMAN TWILL

Now we're stylish. Block that nothing anyone can do about it.

style follows.

They take charge and run the ball and live dangerously. males in the optical situation.

So They Say

Let us back up tough legislation and undiminished policing of glass in wire frames. If Teddy with forthright and courageous journalism to help eliminate the serious menace of the sex crim- Roosevelt would see to that. Mayinal.-Edwin S. Friendly, president of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association.

We are going to keep the Bill of Rights on the books. - President Truman.

The issue is clear and unequivocal-how far may the fundamental human rights be exercised unabridged without becoming the instrument of their own destruction?- Gen. Douglas MacArthur, on outlawing the Japanese Communist party.

I believe that people everywhere in the world will join me in the desire and hope that the member governments will make renewed efforts together on the first steps of a new program to win real peace through the UN.-UN Secretary - General Trygve bread, and blessed, and brake it,

We hope that once Argentina is on her feet, civil liberties, as we think of them, will be restored .ward G. Miller, Jr.

SOMETHING has happened to his own mind about his own people who wear glasses. No glasses, on a practical basis, the one used to make passes at us, same goof today must make his but that has changed. Though peace with whatever womenfolk many of us managed to get mar- have complicated his life. They ried in spite of wearing glasses help him to choose his glasses and to live reasonably happy and just as they nib into his choice well-adjusted lives, our handicap of suits, hats, neckties and shoes. was heavy. We weren't stylish. Women are that way. There is

They know what they want for The idea has taken hold that themselves and for everybody else glasses must be "comme il faut," | within their jurisdiction, which as we used to say in French I. Wo- stretches from here to infinity in men have come to believe that it all directions. A man who has is better to be able to see what seen everything worth seeing they are doing than to blunder in through a couple pieces of glass a fog, taking their chances on a mounted in a frame made of bailhappy ending. And when women | ing wire, if that happened to be move into a situation like this, what he though he wanted, finds himself being ordered to get on

things their own way, even if it Where spectacles styles being means running them into the dictated by women change, the ground. Not only do they make sucker is arm-twisted into turna fad of what used to be a utility, ing in his old model for something but they insist on making men up to date. The male animal has string along too, which explains retreated from his time-honored what has happened to beleaguered prerogative of being a fuddyduddy in still another sector of Where a man formerly made up the battle between the sexes.

This writer has worn glasses since Teddy Roosevelt was looking for big game in Africa through a pair of rounded pieces were alive today, he would be wearing the latest thing; Mrs. be the guy wasn't afraid of tigers, but he knew when to back off from an encounter with a woman who knew what she wanted.

Men know when they are licked. This writer soon will startle his acquaintances with a pair of glasses designed in the latest fash- | cle in Texas by getting himself ion. He will abandon a perfectly good design that has satisfied millions of men and would be good enough for millions more, if women had stayed out of the situation. But they butted in, as they always do. Unless we take a stand, men, and refuse to be budged, women will even be telling us what to look at as well as what to look through, one of these days. Or is it already too late?

BIBLE QUOTATION

And as they did eat, Jesus took and gave to them, and said, Take, eat: this is my body.—Mark 14:22.

Come grape season, we can ex-Assistant Secretary of State Ed- pect the growers to squeeze out a nice profit.



Goin' Somewhere, Bud?

By DAVID LAWRENCE

day morning.

The inside story of the frantic to the full rate. efforts made then to get David presidential intervention could have saved the day.

But Mr. Truman was out on a political tour-unaffected apparently by the plight of millions of voters in the Midwest and of shippers in all parts of the coun-

The two sides in the rail dispute were so close together Monday night that an impartial inquiry into the facts by a congressional

diesel locomotives and Mr. Rob- | decisions and these were acceptertson is said to have been ready 'ed. But the late President Roose-

tion of last-minute offers when man on diesel locomotives."

One Man's Opinion Tough Problem By WALTER KIERNAN

TUST so you'll know how old J you're getting . . . the word is military experts, was raised by eral who ever will be painted sitting on a horse.

But if our generals are going used car dealers than sculptors.

General Ike usually is painted sitting at a front desk but there is some thought that next year he may be photographed standing on a rear platform.

had three scouts covering the has been reached. maneuvers at Grand Coulee

But I don't see how anyone can call Mr. Truman's trip political . . . he's just reporting on the splendid success of his adminis-

If he happens to mention that he is opposed to Republicans . . . that's nothing you would say came out of a secret file.

Not Entrenched

REPUBLICAN has crashed A the exclusive Democratic cirelected to Congress. It's the first time since 1930 the GOP has made an effective dent in the big

National Republican Headquarters, of course, is seizing upon this event as "another sign of the times." A look at the figures, however, suggests a little caution in viewing this result. Republicans normally poll

about 20 per cent of the vote in the panhandle district they captured in this special election. Their vote on this occasion was about 22 per cent, a modest gain. But the opposition to Ben Guill, the GOP winner, was divided among 11 others. It wouldn't take much of a

ganging-up among Democrats this fall, when Guill's seat is on the block again, to reverse the surprising outcome.

WORD from President Tru- to waive that point in the interest velt broke the precedent and A word from President Tru- to waive that point in the land of some other concessions. One of when the union refused to go of some other concessions. One of when the union refused to go have averted the railroad strike these was a slight improvement along, he gave them additional which started at 6 o'clock Tues- in the pay of helpers' on the benefits after the board had renelectric engines, bringing them up | dered its opinion. AS LONG as there is a chance

THERE was some inclination. for more concessions through poto call off the strike indicates that too, among the railroads to put litical help, no presidential board an extra fireman on any new will be of avail. The net result diesels under the 45-ton class today is that Congress is being but freezing the number of per- asked to pass a law to prohibit sonnel on the diesels now in use. strikes on railroads and impose There were various ways by machinery for compulsory arbiwhich the issue might have been tration. settled, and a suggestion was also "If the force of public opinion," made that, a new arbitration be said President Walter S. Franklin

of the Pennsylvania Railroad to a But after 48 hours of almost Senate labor committee this constant negotiation, the man week, "cannot operate to prevent who bore the brunt of it for the a strike in this diesel case, I canunion side - David Robertson, not imagine any case where it committee now would reveal how who is aged 74—was not ready to would do so, for I know of no case absurd it is for the national in- compromise. Was he tired or ex- where the public is more strongly terest to be jeopardized through hausted? It makes one wonder opposed to the demands of labor the absence of the right sort of why these serious controversies than they are to this request to machinery to avert such a catas- have to be left to the despera- put an additional, unnecessary

The railroad executives were the matters are of such grave | Gustav Metzman, president of handing proposals back and forth importance to the public interest. the New York Central, appealed on Monday night. They would not There was a time when presi- for federal legislation and said: agree to the third man on all dentially appointed boards issued "The time is long past when any group of men can conscientiously claim a right to paralyze the economy of the nation for their own benefit."

Fred G. Gurley, president of ONE real new problem, which the Santa Fe Railway, charged hadn't been anticipated by that railroad labor leaders are "pursuing what appears to be a deliberate and systematic policy that Pershing was the last gen- this "Operation Swarmer." The of spurning arbitration and remaneuver simulated an invasion fusing to accept recommendations of the North Carolina coast by of presidential emergency fact-

an enemy force. In planning the finding boards." What, of course, is burning up to be pictured riding in jeeps, it defense against this supposed in- railroad executives generally is looks like a better season for vader the question came up as to that, with two men already on whether U.S. planes would dare the diesel locomotives, they bomb and strafe his forces, know- should be asked to put on a third when the big trucks that roam ing that many American civilians | the highways aren't expected to might get killed if the action add that extra expense. Yet the were real. There was some hot big trucks do compete for an imdebate on this point by all par- portant segment of the shippers' ticipants, as well as by the um- business, at rates which the railpires. The question is still gett- roads would like to match but He won't say "yes" and he ing grave attention at the Penta- which they cannot begin to do won't say "no," but I hear ne gon top levels, but no decision without decreasing expenses and improving efficiency,

By Galbraith

SIDE GLANCES



COPR. 1950 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF "I guess you're right, Dad, there's no excuse for low grades like that-unless maybe you slipped up on some of my homework!"

To Arms! By HAL BOYLE

Gals-How To End Gambling

THERE IS A WAY to break up the nationwide gambling ring. The American housewife can do it. She can

succeed where the cops and politicians seem to have failed. And she can make a mint of pin money

for herself in doing it, too. How? Well, my theory is simple. It is based on taking the gambling out of gambling. You can't beat the horses, girls, but there is a possible way to beat the bookies. And if you can beat the bookies-you can break

up organized illegal gambling. A suburban housewife here has shown the way to do it. Under the law you can sue to recover money paid to settle gambling dehfs. And that's just what Mrs. Hannah S. Kartiganer did. She sued Jules H. Bender for \$11,195 she claimed her husband lost to him in horse race bets three years ago. And a gentlemanly jury of eleven men and one woman returned a verdict in her favor.

ALTHOUGH Bender insisted he himself was no bookmaker but a businessmam, the decision disclosed a fascinating way in which determined ladies might put the knuckle on men who, beyond cavil, are professional

Here, for example, is one possibility:

A group of 100 housewives, outraged because their husbands keep bringing home paychecks full of gambling holes, hold a rummage sale and an ice cream social. They raise

Three of the girls take the \$1,000 to the biggest bookie in town and lay it on the nose for Plug Ugly, a 100-to-one shot, to win in the fifth. If lightning should strike Plug Ugly and he comes in ahead, each of the 100 galls collects \$1,000-enough for a fur coat. And the bookie has a broken heart.

The next day the girls put \$5,000 on Sadfoot, another 100-to-1 hoofer, to breeze through in the fourth. If he loses, the gals promptly file suit against the bookie. And if all 100 of the women show up in court with their 275 children, in rags, won't the jury make the bookie hand back the \$5,000?

So the next day the girls, maybe working through a couple of male stooges this time, bet the \$5,000 on still another 100-to-I shot. If he leads the field to the wire, they collect a half million bucks-or the bookie commits suicide. If their horse loses, they haul the bookie right back into court.

THIS "break the bookies" program could sweep the ladies clubs of the nation like wildfire. It has two things women lave: (1) A moral purpose, and (2) a chance to make some

It heats radio giveaway shows all hollow, because no sponsor can dish out prizes equal to the millions hidden by wealthy bookies in their safe deposit boxes.

If American wives cooperated in this youcan't-lose-from-winning-venture, most bookies in six months would be back pitching pennies against each other for a living.

The only flaw I can see in the whole scheme is that women, after all, are human beings, too-in their way. When they start playing the horses they act just like men-They brag about their winnings and hide their losses. And before long they'd be secretly bookies' wives who'd be wearing the fur coats. Gambling is like any other disease. If you betting against each other, and it would be the don't expose yourself to the germ, you don't

get infected. But it is a wonderful plan, iss't it? (AP Newsfautures)

Looking Backward

From The News Files

FORTY YEARS AGO-A. J. Hanahan of Allegheny has accepted a position at the National Sanitary plant and will move to Sa-

Arthur Whitacre has accepted a job as lineman for the Columbiana County Telephone Co. and began his duties Monday. He will be employed at East Liverpool for a few days

before working in Salem. C. W. Antram and Charles Pettis and families of Alliance and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Welch of Van Wert were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Maeder of Jennings ave. Sun-

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO-Mrs. E. E. Stoner of McKinley ave. was hostess at a meeting of the Music Study Club Monday. Mrs. Zora Trotter, Miss Elizabeth Miller, Mrs. J. W. Hundertmarck, Mrs. L. T. Drennan, Mrs. Fred Lewis, Miss Katherine Enderlin and Mrs. Frank Griffin presented sketches and read-

TEN YEARS AGO-Recently-elected officers of the Steady Gleaners Class of the First Friends Church are: President, J. W. Whitton; vice president, Harry Parsons; secretary, Mrs. Scott Herbert; assistant, Mrs. Harry Gardner; treasurer, Mrs. J. W. Whitton; assistant, Mrs. Harry Parsons; trustees, Harry Havilland, L. E. Allen and Harry Parsons.

Baseball "experts" are generally agreed that the 1940 National League race will be a twoteam affair, but they are split on whether the St. Louis Cardinals or the Cincinnati Reds will come home in front.

FIVE YEARS AGO-The issue of unionization of mine foremen, which had stalled soft coal wage contract negotiations, was settled as the government took over 235 strikeclosed pits in seven states.

The American Ninth Army advanced to within 85 miles of Berlin, captured Essen and fought the last Germans in Brunswick in armored advances ranging up to nearly 30

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Social Affairs

'Tee-Off' Party At Golf Club Will Mark Opening Of Season

SALEM GOLF CLUB'S second annual "Tee-Off" party, marking the opening of the season will be held at the club next Satur. the opening of the season, will be held at the club next Satur-

This event, and a full schedule of entertainments for the year, were planned at a meeting Friday evening at the clubhouse, E. M. Stephenson, entertainment chair-

man, announced today. One feature of the summer's non-golf slate will be the addition of a dinner-dance, an innovation, on Saturday, July 29, it was decided. In addition to that three other regular dances will be held on holiday weekends

The club will sponsor a "Junfor" dance for returning college students and Salem High graduates on Saturday, June 17. This affair is open to all members' children and their guests.

and a Halloween dance, a cos-

tume affair, on Saturday, Oct. 21.

Mr. Stephenson presided over the meeting Friday, which was opened by Club President Lloyd!

Gordon and attended by members of the entertainment and dance committees. George Jones heads the dance committee.

mixed golf tournaments in the afternoon and games during the evening. A committee including Mrs. George Perrault, Mrs. Don Beattie, Dr. R. T. Holzbach, Mr. Stephenson and Mr. Gordon has charge of arrangements.

The complete schedule: May 20-Tee-Off party. May 27-Memorial Day dance.

July 1-Fourth of July dance. July 29-Dinner-dance.

Oct. 21-Halloween dance.

Life In China Told To Methodist Group

physician at Salem City Hospi- meeting.

were in the company. Some of the other guests were from Salem, Alliance, Warren, Berlin Center and Greenford. Places guests of Mrs. Bruce Whitcomb number. were laid for more than 100, a Wednesday evening at her home new record attendance for this Cleveland st. Candles and flowers were in

Accordion solos, Mrs. Williard the accompanist; piano solo, Marcia Stratton; mother-daugh- Edling on E. Eighth st. ter trio, Mrs. Charles Vincent and daughters, Vivian and Charleen, Prospect School PTA with Mrs. Vincent playing the accompaniment; vocal solo, Mrs. To Hold Final Meeting Charles Conkle, with Miss Weingart as the accompanist.

four generations; Mrs. Jesse speaker.

chairmen. Hostesses were Mrs. serving refreshments. Lester McCrea, Mrs. Charles Conkle, Mrs. Kenneth Hutcheson and Mrs. Raymon Weingart.

Celebrates Birthday

anniversary, Beverly Huffman liam Schaeffer of 1284 E. Third entertained a group of girls st., Friday, at City Hospital. Thursday evening at a theater Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Felix party. After the show they went Rutecki of R. D. 2, Leetonia. to the home of their hostess on E. State st. for refreshments. There Madison of Salineville. the honor guest. Canasta and Reese of East Liverpool, today, bingo provided entertainment. at City Hospital.

Guilford Club To Seat

New officers of the Guilford HER HOME LIFE in China was are: President, Gale Allison; vice described by Dr. Ching Shing president. Kenneth Ray; second Lu, when she was the main vice president, Joseph Sell; secre- Hawaiian Muumuu! Say farewell Announcement of the betrothal for their efforts. She was assisted

the Bunker Hill Methodist of the installation and lunch at or short! evening in the church social les Gause and Mr. and Mrs. Paul 13 takes 4% yards 35-inch fab- ers of Perry st. room. Dr. Lu is assistant house Hilty served lunch at the last ric.

ter, Evelyn, of Tampa, Fla., Mrs. Bruce Whitcomb

Enamon Club members were

When the scores in the "500" games were counted, prizes were First Birthday Party the beautiful setting, with yellow presented Mrs. Vincent Taus and and white tones predominating. Mrs. Curtis Hippley. Lunch was of Cynthia K. Martin, daughter Women of the Moose, will meet a July picnic, with the families of Cynthia K. Martin, daughter Women of Calcutte were directly and Mrs. Thompson of Ca

Plans were made for a dinner with Miss Georgene Weingart as party in July. June 14 meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Gus

Mothers receiving recognition er Association will hold its fiwere Mrs. Eva Chamberlain, the nal meeting of the season at 7:30 tine. Mrs. Martin is 21. oldest mother; Mrs. W. E. Town- p. m. Monday at the school. send, whose family represented Loren E. Early will be the main the Procel Limited Paper mill at

Martig, youngest mother, and Mrs. Edith Goodman, teacher Mrs. Edward Weingart, mother of the sixth grade, will be in who had the most daughters at charge of the graduation exer- Methodist Group 4 the party. Each one was present- cises. Officers for the 1950-51 season will be installed. Mothers Mrs. Thomas Frantz and Mrs. of pupils in the first and third Stanley Howard were program grades will be in charge of stalled the new officers of Group

Birth Reports

at Central Clinic.

was a decorated birthday cake for Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles two trombone solos.



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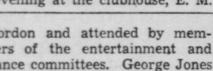
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New Officers May 20

Community Club recently elected Edna Ray.

Entertains Enamon Club

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert church. Mrs. Howard Gillett re-Wickline of Columbiana, Friday,

Celebrating her 16th birthday Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald two vocal solos. Ben Bailey was

CLYDE BEATTY

FRANK BUCK

MAX - BUDDY

BAER

Camellia Club Honors Mrs. George Jackson

Mrs. George Jackson was preented a gift in recognition of ner birthday anniversary by members of the Camellia Club at the program which was presented a meeting Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Richard Johnson, Wilson st.

Cynthia Martin Given

East Palestine.

A Ladder."

Installs New Officers

Five hundred prizes were claimed by Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Glen McLaughlin and Mrs. Earl Jackson home, Arch st.

Rebekah Group Plans To Entertain Lodges

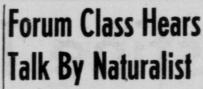
The Past Noble Grand Association of Home Lodge, Daughters of Rebekah, made plans Thursday evening to entertain Past Nobel Grands of East Palestine and Columbiana Rebekah lodges June 8 in I.O.O.F. hall. Nineteen members were present. E. State st. last weekend enter-

evening in the home of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Krieger of Frank Hoskins on the Goshen Los Angeles, Calif. The Kriegers rd. The program on "Spring stopped enroute to Europe where Flowers" was presented by Mrs. they will vacation for three Ray Pearce. She told of local and months. familiar spring poseys and desert flowers. Mrs. Charles Snevel

Dancing, Television Entertains Doce Gatos

Lois Bruckner, Eva Rae Hannay and Bonnie Layden were guests at a meeting of the Doce Gatos held Thursday evening in the home of Lois Ann Smith, Jennings ave.

Dancing and television helped make the evening enjoyable. Donna Rice offered piano selections.. The next meeting will be at the home of Nancy Stephenson, N. Union ave.



Dress Pattern

T INDLEY VICKERS, naturalist at Mill Creek Park, held the interest of both youngsters and adults with an illustrated talk at the family dinner party of the Presbyterian Forum Class Thursday evening in the church.

The four seasons of the year were depicted in the colored slides shown by Mr. Vickers who gave a running comment. He extended park for some time in June.

Mrs. Eugene Early welcomed the group and introduced Mr. entertained with two vocal solos ane Bricker offered a recitation the Nemenz home. to piano accompaniment by Mrs. and Miss Jewel Farmer sang a

were seated at tables made attrac- gram planned for the May 24 tive in the pastel color theme augmented with arrangements of spring flowers. The arrangers were Mrs. Dan Holloway and Mrs. Paul Risbeck.

Plans for the dinner were made by Mr. and Mrs. Gail Dougherty, well Goard.

Mary Ellen Cutchall Engaged To Paul Myers New! NEW! Junior Miss-the

tary, Gladys Gause; treasurer, to hard work. Cool frock, lei- of Miss Mary Ellen Cutchall to by Mrs. Ray Reich, mother's guild ruffle trimmed, is easy sewing Paul B. Myers, Jr., is made by president, and Mrs. Robert in the Tom Jones home Sundaughter banquet sponsored by Bernice Arter will take charge and ironing. Make ballet length her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Baughman, secretary-treasurer. Cutchall of Leetonia, formerly of Judy Bowman and Nicky Costa Church Women's Society of the May 20 meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Pattern 4864 comes in Jr. Turtle Creek, Pa. Mr. Myers is cooperated as unit captains. Bill Christian Service Thursday Gale Allison, Mr. and Mrs Char- Miss sizes 11, 13, 15, 17. Size the son of Mr. and Mrs Paul My- Weber showed the movie, "The

The future bride is a graduate a cartoon. Send 25 cents in coins for this of Leetonia High School and is pattern to Anne Adams, care of employed in the office of the Lee- 19 Members At Meeting The Salem News, 156 Pattern tonia Tool Co. Mr. Myers gradu-Dept., 243 West 17th St., New ated from Salem High School. A Of Ellsworth Road Club York 111, N. Y. Print plainly war veteran with three years sername, address with size and style vice, he spent two years in the European theater. He is employed in the local postoffice. No date session in the home of Mrs. L. E. has been set for the wedding.

To Make Warren Trip

The first birthday anniversary Members of Salem chapter, Tentative plans were made for party. A decorated birthday cake be guests of the chapter there. served lunch. June 8 meeting Our Community Club was en- served lunch. was served with the refresh- The Salem group will conduct the will be with Mrs. Lewis Camp- tertained by Mrs. Richard Caldments. The infant received many closing ceremonies.

Cynthia is the fifth generation in her family. Names of her Personal Notes

Gene Shafer, son of Mr. and George Stepanic, 28, press opgrandmothers are Mrs. Margaretha Yeager, 85, of Pittsburgh; Mrs. Louis A. Shafer of E. State erator, Kensington, and Stella Mrs. Lena Yeager, 61, of East st., student at Mt. Union College, Marie May, 32, potter, Lisbon. Prospect School Parent-Teach-Palestine, and Mrs. Charlotte Alliance, has been honored in Management I. Dutcher, 41, also of East Pales- that he has been named on the mail carrier, and Margaret L. student senate, which is the stu-Barton, 21, bank clerk, Lisbon. Mr. Martin is superintendent of dent governing body.

> Rev. Clarence Hahn, pastor of the Assembly of God Tabernacle, who spent the week at the state camp, Big Prairie, returned home Thursday evening.

Mrs. Richard C. Swogger in-4 of the Methodist Women's So- Point, N. C., is spending a 15- east synod was held Tuesday and Mrs. Jack Lindsay, Saturciety of Christian Service in an gay leave with his parents, Mr. and Wednesday at the Eighth Re- day afternoon and evening, May impressive candlelighting cere- and Mrs. Clyde Biddison of Co- formed Church in Cleveland. mony Thursday afternoon in the lumbiana. Mrs. Biddison and her Many from this neighborhood Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Blosser viewed the book, "Two Girls On sister, Wilma, in Pittsburgh Halverstadt Thullen Wednesday. Wednesday. Miss Biddison is an Emma Floding attended Fraun- Mrs. Lee Cook of Canfield. Mrs. I. F. Thompson conducted airplane hostess. the devotions. Mrs. Lawrence

Sanders, who was in charge of the program, gave a paper on "Lessons My Mother Taught Me." weekend with their daughter, his home in Atlanta, Ga. Robert Tarzan entertained with Mrs. Robert Wentz, and family Mr. and Mrs. Coy Mellot and served by the committee. at the piano. Fred Theiss played at Milford Center.

> Mr. and Mrs. George W. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Filler and Miss Pearl Walker were in East Liverpool Friday evening to at- Sunday evening in the Carl Kelm ing in the care of her father, tend the open house at the new home. home of The Review.

Therese Journey sang a solo on at the tea given by Brownie Troop 14 Wednesday afternoon in the K. of C. home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. John-Cody. Pastel shades made the ston, worthy patron and worthy lunch appointments attractive, matron, respectively, of Salem home May 24 meeting will be at the Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, and five other members, Mrs. Sarah Ashead, Mrs. R. W. Broomall, Miss Margaret Floyd and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Jenkins were in Minerva Wednesday evening to attend the annual inspection of the Eastern Star Chapter there, Mrs. Evelyn Ashton of Carrollton, deputy grand matron of District 13, was the inspecting officer.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Bauman of A party was held Thursday tained her sister and husband,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kaufman presided at the business session. of Maple st. have returned home from a five-month stay in Florida.



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News of Our Neighbors

will observe Rural Life Sunday of Fred Crowgey, Jr.

tomorrow in the Guilford Grange A 1 o'clock dinner will precede a program. Rev. Claig of Minerva will be the speaker. Music will be furnished by the New-

Mrs. Mary Holloway, Mrs. Mar-The third and fourth degrees tha Cope and Max Wilson were served last Sunday at the East when the local Wilbur Friends were conferred on a class of five Sunday evening callers at the Fairfield Grange hall. A cover- meeting members and families candidates at last Wednesday's Charles Wilhelms.

meeting of Mt. Nebo Grange in an invitation to the class to a the hall, the Salem - Lisbon rd. day, May 4, with Mrs. Claudta personally conducted tour of the Guilford Grange team exempli- Caldwell. A coverdish dinner and which began at 2 p. m. A large A program was presented. plant exchange were features. Mrs. Spack and daughter re-

The refreshment committee, headed by Mr. and Mrs. S. D. turned to Jackson, Mich., Sun-Vickers. Miss Dorothy Chilson Bailey, served refreshments. Du-day, after spending two weeks in and children were guests of Mr. who both gave talks. Franklin Friendship club met in an day afternoon.

solo with Miss Geneva Farmer at all-day session at the home of The 85 members and guests the piano. A conservation pro- Alice Little Thursday, May 4. bock and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur tal Sunday morning. meeting is open to the public. A. Rudebock and children were Sunday evening callers at the John Rudebocks near Winona.

The Girls Guild of St. Jacob's church is sponsoring a mother Nineteen members of the Presand daughter reception at the Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pearson byterian Chancel Choir, who church at 8 p. m. Friday evening. Woodland Avenue Lutheran mer Satterthwaite. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keller, were individual record winners May 19. All the ladies of the Mrs. Harry Kelly and Mrs. Lo- or members of the high-score unit church and neighborhood will be of the choir in the contest which

ended Easter, were entertained Consistory of St. Jacob's at a movie party Wednesday eve-Church met at Arthur A. Rudebock's Monday evening. Choir Director Mrs. Raymond

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Jones Stiver gave the party as a reward and sons and the Arthur A. Rudebock family were dinner guests Youngstown were Sunday callers wisitors in the Mrs. Sina Mograil

Santa Fe Trail," a sports reel and

at the Dwayne Rice home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Frederick evening, May 2. and Mr. and Mrs. Randall Calvin Mr. and Mrs. Chester Culp of Nineteen members of the Ellsning due to the death of their afternoon. worth Road Club were present cousin, Mrs. Homer Woodward of for the Thursday afternoon

mer Miskimins and Mrs. Wil-

well Wednesday. Quilting was TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS the afternoon pastime.

Middleton

The Humtown Community Club will hold a meeting Thursday afternoon, May 18, at the home of Mrs. Roy Vollnogle, with Allen Richard Menough, 21, Mrs. Paul Peppel associate hostess. The ladies expect to compotter, and Camille Entriken, 21, plete the rug on which they have Lloyd Zimmerman, 71, sweep- been working so they can raffle er, and Elma Albertina Hollis, 58, it off at their June meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirk of Adena were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kirk. Miss Mary Ann Elliott was the

Corp. Don Biddison of Cherry The spring meeting of North- guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr.

son visited their daughter and attended the funeral of Margaret and daughter, Lois were Sunday guests of Mrs. Blosser's sister,

vehrein at the home of Mrs. Eu-Members of the East Fairfield Grange were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Taylor of E. William Floding, who spent his Mrs. W. A. Drasdo and commit-Seventh st. are spending the boyhood here, is seriously ill at tee No. 4. Movies were shown by Willard Vaughn and lunch was sons, Tommy and Eddie, were

Mrs. Bertha Esenwein and Mrs. Sunday evening callers at Har- Joseph Snyder were recent guests of Mrs. John Eckhardt of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelm and Butler, Pa. son, Robert, of Lisbon, spent Mrs. Joseph Guindon is assist-

Carroll Miles of Damascus. Miss Bernice Hall has conclud-Floyd Sidwell, Mr. and Mrs. ed a three-weeks visit in the

Alfred Cope, Mr. and Mrs. Wilhome of her sister, Mrs. Harry liam Cope, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Smith, Mr. and Mrs. William

and daughter, Diane, were Sun-Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Mt. Nebo and Guilford granges day dinner guests in the home Guindon, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph dom Recruit Service to be held at f Fred Crowgey, Jr.

Guindon, Howard Edgerton, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Andler, and Mrs. Everett Hartley and Mr.

by the local Methodist Church at the local Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Andler, and Mrs. Everett Hartley and Mrs. Friday, May 13.
who were called here by the and Mrs. Howard Holloway were The affair will honor mothers.

death of his father, have re- among those attending funeral and their children, Mrs. E. K. turned to their home at Rayn- services for William Steer at Barss of Damasous will be guest Barnesville Sunday afternoon, speaker. Rural Life Sunday was ob- Forty persons were present

dish dinner was enjoyed at noon met with Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Oli-Just-A-Mere club met Thurs- and Rev. A. R. Brown of Co- phant Sunday for the monthly lumbiana directed the services dinner.

Donna Weber is ill of influenza, of the Depot Road and Tony Ed-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hahn gerton of R. D., Columbiana, and Mrs. Orville Culler Sun- told of a trip to Florida and

Dale Burt, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Burt, underwent an ap-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Rude- pendectomy at Salem City Hospi- ish Church service they had at-

> Mrs. Elmer Miller and chil- Other guests present were Mr. dren, Clara and Edward, Jean and and Mrs. J. E. Henderson of the Joyce Hively and Harry Wilson Depot road and Lee Moffit of of New Waterford attended the R. D. Columbiana. North Easet Ohio Lutheran Sun- The next meeting is Sunday, day School Convention in the June 4 with Mr and Mrs. Will-Church in Youngstown Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Williard Yangling afternoon, Clara and Joyce were and Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Resy. delegates to the convention.

sisting in the Fred Dustman home at Washingtonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Stroal of Salem were Saturday evening on Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Yocus. home Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gleckler E. Y. Gamble and Mr. Bluston Mrs. Bess Skelly of East Liver- and children of Wellsville visited spent Wednesday and Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Welsh of Mrs. Edwin Conkle was host-Hanover were Sunday callers ess for the Community Mother's Club at her home Tuesday

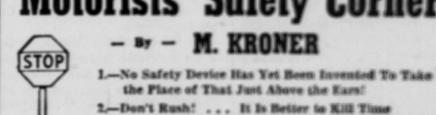
visited the Rutledge funeral Youngstown were guests of Mr. home at Minerva Saturday eve- and Mrs. W. W. Miller Sunday The Fairfield Junior Home-

maker's 4-H Club and advisors.

Mrs. Helen Sovik and children Mrs. Eugene Meiser an Mrs were callers at John Keyser's Zelda Gaston, met in the Gaston home Tuesday evening, May 2 O. W. Frederick, Mr. and Mrs. with 40 members present. Roy Frederick, Mrs. Bess Skelly, Joan Heintzelman demonstrat-

served. Mrs. Alton Field and Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. William Martin, at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday at the tem- of the members guests. Mrs. Thompson of Calcutta were din- dress." Jane Keslar demonstrate Clarence Callahan were welcom- Jr. of New Waterford, was cele- ple and will travel by chartered Beery and her associate hostess, ner guests of Mrs. Ada Peppel ed the "Proper Way to Hem a brated recently with a family bus to Warren where they will Mrs. Gerald Renkenberger, at Cupola House Sunday. Dress." The social committee

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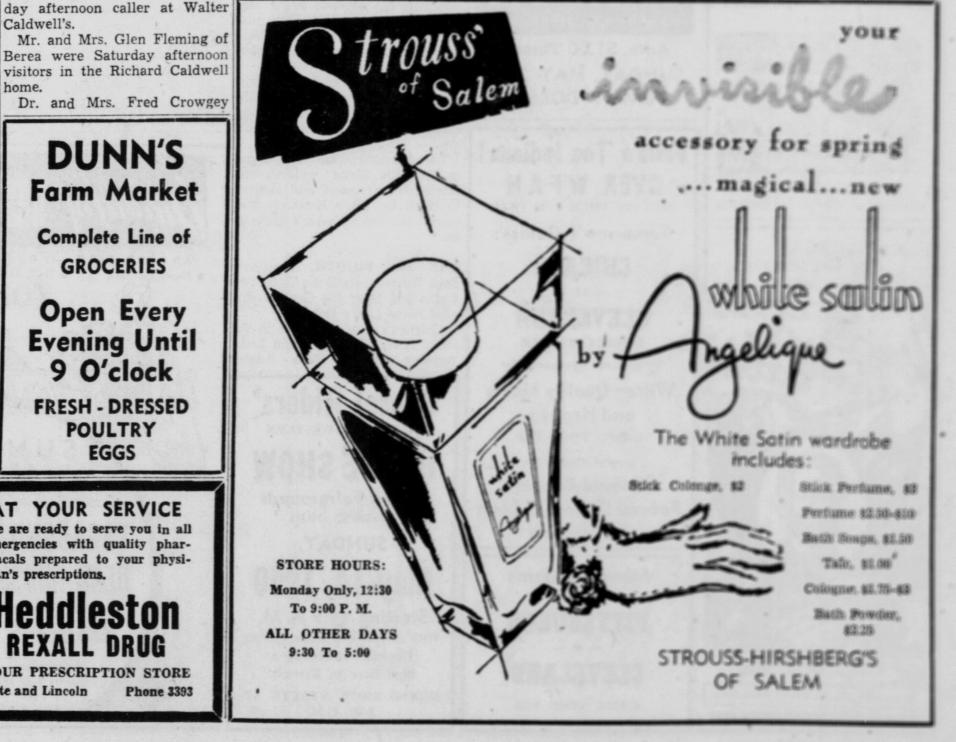
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Yesterday's Results

Tomorrow's Schedule

St. Louis at Detroit 3:00 p. m.

Chicago at Cleveland (2) 1:30

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'White Male' Clause

Glenn Young Leads East Palestine To County Meet Win

Wakefield-Yankee Tiff Slows Down

ANN ARBOR, Mich., May 13-Dick and baseball commissioner A. B. Chandler each waiting for the other to act.

prize bonus player to the game's jonship. appealing an indefinite suspen- doing so. He won the meet high ped on him Thursday.

have a case on my hands."

fielder effective as or and the date Wakefield refused to report to the Chicago White Sox in

Wakefield's favor on the suspenput their rebel child on the ineligible list when 30 days are up. boards in the mile relay. Pales- ing a fourth. Baseball law limits suspensions tine's crack team erased their Also showing up well in the

Ky., home, said he could not 3:39.2 minutes. "anticipate the appeal."



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Bulldog Senior Cracks Three Records; Wins Four Firsts; (AP)—The battle of Wakefield Salem Quakers Finish Third

By BOB DIXON

Glenn Young, slim East Palestine senior, turned in the greatest Wakefield, who in his major one-man show in the 47 year history of the Columbiana County track league career has gone from and field meet Friday night in pacing his team to the meet champ- start in his attempt to make Bos- - The American Bowling Con- day evening, pending the com-

No. 1 problem child, says he is Young won four firsts in the meet and smashed three records in Foxx and Rudy York.

sion the New York Yankees slap- point trophy for the third con- Theiss, who copped first place in X" and Big Rudy have the Red Delegates to the ABC convensecutive year. The only other the shot put, with a toss of 42 Sox presented such a robust hit- tion here yesterday wiped out said, he will alter the Monday Chandler says he's heard noth- man in the history of the meet feet, 7½ inches. Previously he ting first baseman as Dropo. in just 27 minutes a 34-year-old card to include only two daylight ing about such an appeal "so to record four triumphs was had bettered 40 feet only once. Grimly determined to make the clause limiting membership in games, starting at 6 and 7 p. m. right now I don't consider that I Lowell "Rib" Allen of Salem in Friday, every one of his tosses grade after fluffing his first the Congress to "white males beat that mark.

George Weiss took action at a terrific .436 gait, ing of the restriction developed the lanky temperamental out- 55½ to 44½ margin over second Jimmy Callahan. They placed tops in his league. place East Liverpool. The Salem one, two in that event.

ment, wound up third with 36 one by pole vaulting 10 feet, six baseball star received his second tallies, topping Columbiana with inches, a full foot better than he opportunity early this month Unless Chandler rules in lames, topping Continuate with inches, a full foot better than he when Billy Goodman, Boston's ABC legal counsel, hinted the In addition to Young's three ond place. Jim Hurlburt lowered regular first sacker chipped a

own mark, set in 1935 and tied in meet was Chick McBride of Co-Chandler, from his Versailles, 1949, running the four laps in lumbiana, who scored almost all the Clippers' points.

THE RESULTS:

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Story. Actually, he broke five records, for he lowered both hurdle marks twice during the evening. In the prelims, he swept over the low hurdles in 25.6, mover t over the low nurdles in 25.6, moving the standard down from his own 25.9. In the finals, however, he moved it to 25.5 seconds.

In the highs, he first ran the 120-yard event in 15 flat, but POLE VAULT—Taylor (EP) won; Dropo, who failed to stick last year, is optimistic over his prospects this year.

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If the lights are ready Monday, the motion to strike out the restriction. It was seconded by Phil striction. It was seconded by Phil striction.

lowered that to 14.8 in the finals. McBride (Col) 2: Fredericks (S) 3; Laughlin (EL) 4. Distance: 22'4%". The record in that event had stood (New record. Old mark set by at 15.4 since 1936, held by "Harv" Young in 1949 at 21'11%".)

TRACK EVENTS Switzer of East Palestine.

The slender Palestine star smashed his own broad jump smashed his own broa

14 events, losing out in the Provins (S) 2; Rea (EL) 3; Newton Weights and distance events. They

(Wells) 4. Time: 4:45.5 min.

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fairly close most of the way, but min. fell out of the running on the 440 YARD DASH - Dudas (EP)

both the mile and 880. His mile 220 YARD DASH — Evces (EL) conquest. time was 4:45.5 min. and the 880 won: Herrington (EP) 2; Ference went in 2:08 min., both creditable MILE RELAY - East Palestine forced Appling as Carrasquel (Edwards, Walker, Dudas, Herrington) won; East Liverpool 2; Salem 3, Columbiana 4. Time: 3:39.2 min. FRANK TARR was highly (New record. Old mark set by East pleased with his thinclads, even Palestine in 1935 and 1949 of 3:40.9 Sox their fifth straight defeat. Detroit

though they didn't vie for team min.) nonors. A surprising number of his athletes far surpassed their Bob Feller Twirls previous best efforts Friday. Notable in this respect was Bobby Against Sox Today

CLEVELAND, May 13-(AP) the win column today as the danger. with the Chicago White Sox.

ped the second two, will be op- at the plate.

without allowing a run. Al Rosen's three-run homer in leading Detroit Tigers. first inning, Rosen rammed the doubleheader. ball 380-feet over the left field

one behind Ted Williams of Bos- lost one. ton, the American League lead-

The blow was enough to win the game before 26,932 as pitchers Early Wynn and Marino Pieretti limited the Sox to six

The fourth Indian run came in the fifth. Wynn walked, was sacrificed to second and singled to third by Bob Kennedy and scored on Luke Easter's ground-

IN THE EIGHTH, southpaw Jack Bruner issued the Tribe two walks and then Joe Gordon sin-

gled home Larry Doby. Chicago's only run came in the sixth. Alex Carrasquel and Luke Appling walked. Herb Adams

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Walt Dropo is off to a good Not since the days of "Double to members of all races.

chance last spring, Dropo is only." New York general manager Coach Bill Ward's team won Jay England got off his best whacking American League No concerted opposition to lift-The former University of Con-

Quakers, showing vast improve- Johnny Votaw amazed every- necticut football, basketball and 518 delegates to the 47th an-Dropo has let no grass grow

under his feet since his elevation York. He said delegates must refrom Louisville of the American 17 hits including three home runs or risk losing the entire superand a triple in 39 times at bat. Yesterday the 225-pound six-

physically," he said recently. "Last year I actually ran my-

notched seven firsts and tied for pool (Evces, Laughlin, Mountford, an eighth. East Liverpool stayed estine 3; Columbiana 4. Time: 1:37.9 three-run homer in the fifth innever it appears in the constitution rules and regulations of the ing off Lou Brissie, who went tion, rules and regulations of the won; Herrington (EP) 2; Tice (EL) down to his fifth defeat. Tommy American Bowling Congress." Pat Beadle of the Potters chalked up a double triumph, winning both the mile and 880. His mile and 880

Wynn got credit for handing the

He pitched perfect ball for four New York innings, retiring 12 men in order Boston and striking out five. When he wilted in the seventh Cleveland

Pieretti, a former Chicago play- Philadelphia er, took over with the bases Chicago loaded and one out. Pieretti St. Louis pitched a double play ball to Gus Bob Feller will attempt to re-Zernial, a pinch hitter, and after join the Cleveland Indians in that the Indians were never in Philadelphia

Tribesmen resume their series The Tribesmen collected nine Chicago hits off four Sox pitchers. Three St. Louis Feller, who won the first two of the hits were singles by Dale Boston games he pitched and then drop- Mitchell who had a perfect night Pittsburgh

posed by Chicago's rookie south- Still in fifth place, the Indians Cincinnati paw, Bob Cain, who has a 1-0 are now a game and a half berecord and has gone 16 innings hind fourth-place Washington and three and a half behind the

the first game of the series last Bob Lemon, the Cleveland In- p. m.-Wyse (2-2) vs Raschi (2-2) night paced the Indians to a 5-1 dians' ace righthander, and Steve Washington at Boston 1:00 p. m. victory, their third straight. With Gromek probably will be on the —Hudson (3-1) vs Stobbs (2-0) two out and Dale Mitchell and mound tomorrow when the Tribe Chicago at Cleveland 1:00 p. m. Allie Clark on the sacks, in the and the White Sox meet in a -Cain (1-0) vs Feller (2-2)

Lemon will be seeking vic- Carver (1-2) vs Trucks (2-1) tory number four against only It was his seventh home run one defeat, while Gromek is lookof the season and left him just ing for his second win. He has

ord for the league.

Softball Openers ABC To Be Open May Be Curtailed Installation of a new transfor

mer at the West End park softball diamond may curtail Monday's Wipe Out 34-Year-Old Joe Kelley said today.

has booked four games for Mon-COLUMBUS, O., May 13—(AP) ton Red Sox fans forget Jimmy gress tournament at St. Paul, pletion of replacement of the Minn., next year will be open transformer which was knocked out by lightning recently. If the work is not done, Kelley

transformer was made when Kelley made a "test run" of the lights last week. He obtained a

on the floor. Only a few dissent-Class A and AA sponsors and ing voices were heard among the managers are reminded by team rosters and entry fees Michael J. Dunn of Milwaukee,

convention action would nip Kelley said this morning court suits now pending in Ohio, Illinois, Wisconsin and New move the membership restriction ing board of commissioners.

"WHAT A difference between striction. It was seconded by Phil Son will be played by Fisher lature re-run of the Kentucky but he hasn't hit the size of his Connolly of New York. With the Class A clubs. The Hubwill two Derby and a partial preview of hat, and he doesn't wear a Mexic now and last year. I'm in much better shape, mentally as well as physically," he said recently.

Comfort of New York. With the Class A clubs. The Hub will meet the Preakness and Belmont the result never was in doubt.

Class A clubs. The Hub will meet the Preakness and Belmont the result never was in doubt. The text of the amendment:

6-Fisher vs Paxson 7-Hub vs Deming 8-CIC vs Butler Grange 9-Elec. Furnace vs Bliss TUESDAY

6-MAT vs Saxons 7-Mullins vs Sanitary 8-Peoples Lumber vs City Sports

9-Amvets vs VFW

NATIONAL LEAGUE Today's Games

Boston at Brooklyn 1:00 p. m .-Bickford (0-3) vs Hatten (1-1) New York at Philadelphia 12:30 p. m.-Koslo (1-2) vs Simmons

Pittsburgh at Chicago 1:30 p. m. -Chambers (3-1) vs Hiller (1-0) Cincinnati at St. Louis 8:30 p. 7½ m.-Ramsdell (1-2) or Peterson 7½ (0-1) vs Pollet (2-3)) Yesterday's Results

Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 3 Cincinnati 3, St. Louis 1 (night) (Only games scheduled) Tomorrow's Schedule

Boston at Brooklyn 1:30 p. m. New York at Philadelphia (2) 12:30 and 2:30 p. m. Pittsburgh at Chicago 1:30ap. m.

White Sox Fear Gus Zernial Is Another Morning Glory

had a young- glory. and form an ex- better than garters. was considerably peal.

that only one team has com- gles, a double and triple in six more than two million. pleted the pre-season regula- trips came at a time when one But on May 28 in Detroit, Zontions. All rosters and team Chisox opened a frightful deluge stial shattered his right collision money must be in before the on the Yankees, administered a bone falling headlong making season opens, according to a 23-hit, 15-0 defeat to the world a diving catch, and the White ruling by the newly function- champions, behind rookie pitener Sox fell apart like a fighter hit Bob Cain, the likes of which on the chin by Joe Louis.

Jack Bunsey of Seattle made If the lights are ready Monday, The Withers Mile at Belmont the motion to strike out the re-

lowing teams: Class A-Fisher added fixture drew 10 three- Zernial is a worrier, is tighter News, Paxson Machine, C. I. O., year-olds, including Robert than a drum, seems to be Butler Grange, Guilford, Winona, J. Kelberg's Derbly winner, Mid-swinging altogether wronk and inches, beating his old mark by five inches.

It was a tremendous show by one man and climaxed a brilliant track career for the boy.

Palestine scored in 10 of the 14 events, losing out in the Provise (S) 3. (Some part of the part of the provise (S) 3. (Some part of the part of the provise (S) 3. (Some part of the part

Syracuse University's Archbold er. Stadium will have 6,000 new steel With guys like Gus Zernial, it's scats in time for the fall football either a feast or a famine. opener against Rutgers, Sept. 23. When they're not smiting the

By HARRY GRAYSON | THERE IS still a fong way to BOSTON-(NEA) - The White go, but members of the Pule Hose scheduled slate of opening games. Sox acquired a remarkable party are beginning to suspect shortstop in Chico Carrasquel. that the Big Dutchman from

Tentatively, however, Kelley At last the Chicago Americans Beaumont, Tex., is a morning ster to succeed Zermal, not yet 26, gave the Old Aches and Hollywood Coasters for \$30,000, Pains Appling last spring held up the White Sux.

> traordinary dou- He was leading the league butble play combin- ting 350 on May 28.

ation with Cass He was big-six two-and-ahalf, 210 pounds - strong and The pitching handsome, had burks office ag-

Zermial, not let 26, gave the "Gus Zernial club the impetus that swelled its will lead the at- home attendance from TTL394 in Gus Zernial tack," Jack On- 1948 to 997,151, or an increase of slow said, "and this edition could 159,307. Had he kept going, the Joe Kelley today to file their finish in the first division." White Sox easily might have Zernial's almost total failure played to more than a million and before opening game time Mon- to hit thus far is the south side a quarter with a bad club at entry's biggest disappointment | Comiskey Pack. A winning out-His one outburst of two sin- fit there would perform before

fall, beat the Yankees with a home run, among other things, but his betting average, chiefly as

NEW YORK, May 13-(AP)- a pinchhitter, tailed off to 313. As they stand now the two leagues are comprised of the fol-

Eighteen of Notre Dame's 23 that's too had when a front ofscheduled baseball games this fice is trying like the one now reason are against Big Ten op- being run by young Charley Comiskey and Frank Lane.



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BUSINESS NOTICES

41 BESEVESS SERVICES

Columbiana

The Pennsylvania Railroad of duty at the Main st. crossing.

by the railroad company's truck ist. Members of the league will make collections. service at 7 a. m., east-bound, and conduct devotions... 5:30 p. m. west-bound; received and dispatched by the Youngstown star route at 8:30 a. m. and 3:30 p. m., and by the Salem Mother's Day. Special music north and west sides.

A two-way radio set was in-stalled Thursday evening in the nition will be given the oldest Fred W. Galley's court Thursday a. m. on day of publication. gives Columbiana police direct mother. communication with all parts of Rev. A. R. Brown, Methodist The Sue Bixler Missionary Sothe county and indirect com- minister, will preach in the Pres- ciety of St. Paul's Lutheran munication with all parts of the byterian church at 10:45 a. m. home of Mrs. T. B. Cope Friday country similar to that of the Sunday, Rev. Herbert A. Smith, telephone system.

Edgar Lanfelter of Massillon, tal. radio technician for the Ohio Mrs. Clarence Guy of N. Pearl Communications." State Highway Patrol, installed st. is taking the annual school Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Reese of purchased with funds raised empted district. stalled in police headquarters in June 8, with the assistance of lo-tonia. cal physicians.

of Police of this area held in Mi- ron district of the Church of the nerva Thursday evening.

of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Haney Sunday. of North Cross st., was hit by a Members of Pandora Rebekah car driven by Ross Albright of Lodge will have a Mother's Day Spatholt, daughter of Mr. and Columbiana while crossing Main program at their meeting Monday Mrs. A. J. Spatholt. st. at the Friend st. intersection evening. about 4 p. m. Thursday.

Hospital for examination, treated dinner at Jerusalem Lutheran erva Thursday evening. for severe bruises and released. Church at 5:30 p. m. Wednes-Mr. Albright said he did not see day. the boy until it was too late to Baptisms and reception of ter a three-weeks motor trip to

lem Lutheran Church will present Methodist Church.

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ABOVE PROPERTIES

a music festival in the church at 8 p. m. Sunday as a benefit

The village council has set closed its station here yesterday for a missionary printer in New aside a period of two weeks from and relieved its three gatemen Guinea. The musical part of the May 15 through May 29 as Cleanprogram will include Miss DeErla Up Week. The village trucks will Mail is received at the postoffice Smith of Leetonia, guest solo-y the railroad company's truck ist Members of the league will

The Sunday morning services at week, the truck will cover the fore publication. On Mondays and Grace Evangelical and Reformed south side and on the last three advertisements are accepted until church will be in recognition of days of the week will be on the 9:30 a. m. the day of publication.

Columbiana police cruiser, which mother and the youngest grand- evening for disorderly conduct in Wanted-to rent and situation wanthis home.

afternoon. Mrs. Merle Stambaugh pastor, is in Salem City Hospiwas the leader of the topic, "The New Day or Christian World

the set which cost \$505 and was enumeration of Columbiana ex- Calcutta are the parents of a son born Friday at the Salem City from popular subscription by The pre-school clinic for Co- Hospital. Mrs. Reese is the for-Chief of Police R. G. Millen, lumbiana will be held at the mer Evelyn Rollins, daughter of A receiving set also has been in- High school all day Thursday, Mrs. William Anglemyer of Lee-

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Coseno 11-Male-Female Help Chief Millen attended the May Rev. O. L. Benedum of East are the parents of a son born Fri- 12—Salesmen 13—Instructions meeting of the Fraternal Order Liverpool, superintendent of Ak- day at the Salem City Hospital. 14-Business Opportunity Rev. and Mrs. Ben Varner of 15-Situation Wanted Nazarene, will preach in the Co- Youngstown are the parents of a Tommy Haney, aged eight, son lumbiana church at 10:45 a. m. daughter born Wednesday at the 17-Room And Board North Side Unit of the Youngs- 19-Houses For Rent town City Hospital. Mrs. Varner 20-Cottages For Rent

Chief of Police Henry Gibson 25-Suburban Property Brownie Scouts and mothers attended a meeting of the Fra- 26-Out-Of-Town Property He was taken to Salem City of Troop 3 will have a coverdish ternal Order of Police at Min- 27-Cottage 28-Farms

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sauerwein 30-Business Opportunity have returned to their home af- 32-Real Estate Wanted members are scheduled for the Florida and Georgia. They visit- 35-Money To Loan The Luther League of Jerusa- Sunday morning service in the ed their daughter and son-in-law, 36—Collection 37—Insurance Lt. and Mrs. John A. Duncan, at 38-Wanted To Borrow Ft. Benning, Ga.

NAMED MODERATOR

ELYRIA, May 13-(AP)-Rev. 43-Appliance Services Arthur C. Decker of Troy, O., has 44—Well Drilling been named moderator of the 46-Radio Service Repair Ohio Conference of Congregational Christian Churches.

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT General Code, Sec. 10509-6 CASE NO. 46409

Estate of Viola E. Iler deceased. 56-Tree Service Notice is hereby given that Alice 57-Cleaners-Pressers Iler of 855 Newgarden Ave., Salem, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administratrix with the Will Annexed the Estate of Viola E. Iler, de- 63—Musical Instruments ceased, late of Salem, Columbiana 64—Coal For Sale County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary

within four months or be forever Dated this 15th day of April 1950. 69—Farm Produce
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70—Miscellaneous Sales

Probate Judge of said County. Lozier Caplan and Metzger, McCorkhill and Metzger Attys. Salem News, May 5, 12, 19, 1950. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

General Code, Sec. 10509-6 CASE NO. 46733 Estate of Michael Sidlosky, de-

Notice is hereby given that Anna Sidlosky of 960 Newgarden St., Salem, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Michael Sidlosky, deceased, late of Salem, Columbiana County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file 1 their claims with said fiduciary within four months or be forever barred. Dated this 26th day of April 1950.

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Probate Judge of said County. Guy J. Mauro, Attorney.

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Phone 3321

Salem News, May 5, 12, 19, 1950. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT General Code, Sec. 10509-6

CASE NO. 46645 Estate of Effie D. Hunt, deceased, Notice is hereby given that Henry L. Reese of Farmers National Bank Bldg., Salem, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Effie D. Hunt, deceased, late of Salem, olumbiana County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or be forever

barred. Dated this 28h day of April 1950. Probate Judge of said County. Henry L. Reese, Attorney,

Salem News, May 5, 12, 19, 1950. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT General Code, Sec. 10509-6

CASE NO. 46666 Estate of Anna Tracy deceased. Notice is hereby given that Roy. West of 390 Ohio Ave., Salem, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Anna Tracy deceased, late of Salem, Columbiana Creditors are required to file

heir claims with said fiduciary within four months or be forever Dated this 28th day of April 1950. M. C. COPE Probate Judge of said County.

Walter J. Hunston, Attorney. Salem News, May 5, 12, 19, 1950. NOTICE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS Case No. 37697

STATE OF OHIO, COLUMBIANA COUNTY, ss. ROSWELL RENO, North Georgeown, Ohio, Plaintiff vs. FANNIE P. WAITE, ET AL. Defendants. Amanda B. Young, residing at California Ave., Avalon, Pa., Catherine D. Newell and Charles S. Newell, residing at 512 River Blvd., Avalon, Pa., Alexander Ross, residing at Route No. 35, Hadley, Pa., Charles Reno, residing at Anna Marie, Florida, Lilly Reno, residing at Anna their unknown successors in trust whose places of residence are unronto, Canada; the unknown heirs, day of April the undersigned, Ros-

Avalon, Pa., Alexander Ross, resid-Chamberlain, Selah Chamberlain, Ellen S. Chamberlain, Rebecca (Mc-Cullough) Darlington, Harry Darlington, Jr., and the unknown husbands and wives of said persons, or of their unknown heirs and devisees where addresses are unknown and seef one-half of the southwest quarter. whose addresses are unknown and cannot be ascertained; the unknown heirs, devisees and legal representers, devisees and legal representations. Walkers of Section 33, Township 9, Range 2 and containing 243 acres, more or heirs, devisees and legal representatives of William M. McDonald, Jr. and Jacob N. McCullough, whose addresses are unknown and cannot be ascertained, and the unknown heirs, devisees and legal representatives of Elizabeth Ross and Rebecca T. MacDonald and the unknown husbands and wives of their said unknown heirs and devisees whose places of residence are unknown

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day of April the undersigned Posdevisees and legal representatives of Fannie P. Waite, Patty McDonald, Louise G. Davis, Thomas McDonald, Howard McDonald, Frank N. McDonald, Charles A. McDonald, Helen ald, Charles A. McDonald, Helen Fifer, Rebecca Reno, Joseph P. Chamberlain, Selah Chamberlain, Selah Chamberlain, Selah Chamberlain, and to the following described accounted and the following described accounted accounted and the following described accounted and the following described accounted accounted and the following described accounted accoun Chamberlain, Selah Chamberlain, and to the following described real

places of residence are unknown and cannot be ascertained; and Harry Darlington, John E. Davidson and J. T. Brooks as trustees under Salem News April 22, 29, May 6, the will of Jacob N. McCullough or 13, 20, 27, 1950.

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Pan American Airway Workers On Strike

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tailment of service, however. masters who were ambushed, dis- pleased to locate this major pro-

utes past the strike deadline, but Sanford Carpet Co. plant here. | stabilize production and employcollapsed at 12:45 a. m. No new But it lacked perhaps the most ment so that Mullins employees meetings were scheduled. The important detail—the facial charprincipal issue was wages.

stewardesses and pursers actually type gas masks. The fourth hid this move will prove extremely struck, the same union's other 4,- his face behind a piece of white important over the years, not only 680 maintenance men in the Pan cloth. American System were pledged to honor their picket lines in a cago, president of Brink's, Inc., move to give the strikers a stranglehold.. capture of the bandits.

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Meanwhile, J. D. Allen of Chi-

The necessity of diverting bi-

tuminous coal to docks operating

through the strike, and the en-

forced waiting of carrying ves-

opening of 1950 shipping.

similar week in 1949.

Rail Strike Cripples

Lake Dock Loading

(Continued from Page 1)

THOMPSONVILLE, Conn., May 13-(AP)-Police and FBI agents name through Mullins' 64 nation-NEW YORK, May 13-(AP) sought today to pick up the trail al distributors. Details of the mabe revolutionary in the field.

Police had a description of the In his announcement statement GOV. DUFF WANTS: There was no immediate cur- men, given by the Brink's pay- Whitlock said, "We are very Last minute mediation efforts armed and trussed up early yes-duction unit in Salem. Ever continued an hour and 45 min- terday in the payroom of Bigelow- since the war we have tried to acteristics of the gunmen. Three the benefits of a steady, profit-Although only 800 stewards, of them wore civilian defence- able operation. We believe that to the people who work at Mullins but to the town as well."

Since 1937 when Mullins was posted a \$5,000 reward for the reorganized, the plant here has been continuously improved by the addition of several million dollars worth of modern equipment and buildings. Last year a new, two-story office building was completed. Prior to that, CLEVELAND, May 13 - (AP) major improvements included a -The railroad firemen's strike new personnel building, modernhas tied up New York Central ization of Plant Three on South and Pennsylvania coal - loading Broadway, a new enamel plant, docks on Lake Erie with the re- a modern product research desult that other coal docks are partment and many new presses and machines.

Hospital Reports

sels will reduce further coal Patients newly-admitted: dumpings already running below Lawrence Cosgrove, Jr. of Salast season because of the late

Charles Anderson of Salineville. Coal dumped last week totaled Mrs. Verne Warrick of Rogers. 1,570,921 net tons, bringing the Mrs. William McTague of East season's total to 6,450,359 tons against 7,408,657 tons through the Palestine.

Patients dismissed: Mrs. Carl Conkle of Rogers. Roy Kridler of R. D. 1, Colum-

Mrs. Gertrude Bowman of Co-

Mrs. Frances Sikorski of R. D. . Negley. Mrs. George Mellott of R. D. 2, West Point.

CENTRAL CLINIC Patients dismissed:

Mrs. Harry L. Bush (and daughter) of Homeworth. Mrs. Donald Tuel of Sebring. Mrs. Carrie Carey of 253 S. Lin-

coln ave. Mrs. Betty Foy of New Water-

Theater Guide

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday -Claudette Colbert in "Three

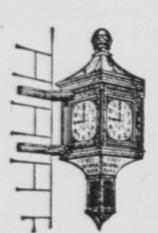
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Sunday and Monday - Jon Hall in "Zamba" and "Black Shadows."



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GOP Has Own 'Pepper-Smathers' Feud

Pennsylvania Republicans are locked in a primary fight every bit as bitter as the Democrats' recent Pepper-Smather shindig in Florida. And like it, the outcome will affect the GOP nationally in the November elections and the 1952 GOP convention. Chief feudists are the same men who split wide open the Pennsylvania delegation to the 1948 convention-Gov. James H. Duff and former U. S. Sen. Joseph R. Grundy. The latter, not running for office, is master-minding the attack on Duff's forces. Spearheading this "family fight" are the candidates below.



FOR SENATOR-Gov. James H. Duff, who was backed by Grundy when he won the governorship in 1946. But now Duff scores "Grundyism" and says: "We must defeat the Grundy forces in the spring primary or the Democrats will defeat them in the fall."

FOR GOVERNOR - Former John S. Fine, of Nanticoke, illness, whom Governor Duff wants as his successor. For 20 years undisputed boss of Luzerne County, he has been the main target of the Grundy attack and may have a tough time winning.

JOE GRUNDY WANTS:



FOR SENATOR-Rep. John C. Kunkel, of Harrisburg, is Grundy's bet to beat Duff. Kunkel accused Duff of "joining hands" with corrupt county bosses, railroad and whiskey lobbies.



FOR GOVERNOR - Jay Cooke, former investment banker of Philadelphia. He denies any alliance with Grundy's Old Guard faction, but Grundy is backing him nevertheless.

The Cookbook

Try Old-Fashioned Spoon Bread

TN England, it's roast beef and wine plus a few fine slivers or United States, generally it's with Every hour for four hours, he

intelligent cooks I've ever talked Serve onion soup, newspaper for the family.

baking pan. Place pan in larger erful brew. pan of hot water and bake 40 All of which proves that a

You spoon it oue - then how home. vou eat it!

What about those beef bones left from the trimmed roast of beef? My friend and colleague,

sliced onions fine and gave them a golden look in hot butter Chicken should be cooked He dumped them into the manly slowly at low temperature.

Yorkshire pudding. In the gratings of hard sharp cheese. pan-roasted potatoes. But in the added another cup of wine. "You south, it's roast beef with spoon know-just to keep things from cooking away." At the end, he Fred Crawford, one of the most added a little Worcestershire.

with, plugs for spoon bread. "It style, in bowls-big ones, with just loves that roast beef gravy." a toasted crust of bread sprin-He's chef of the Williamsburg kled with grated Parmesan Inn, in Virginia. His recipe is cheese. Sprinkle more cheese on for a big batch-better cut in half top. Who says newspaper men live on pie and coffee alone!

Williamsburg Inn Spoon Bread | Brown stock-that's Louis Diat's Three cups corn meal, 1 quart secret of onion soup. He's chef boiling water, 4 eggs, beaten, 1 at the Ritz. "Spread twice as quart milk, 1 level tablespoon many beef as veal bones in small salt, 2 level tablespoons baking pieces in a large roasting pan powder, 4 tablespoons melted Strew with a large carrot and an onion, sliced. Bake in hot oven Pour the boiling water over for about 40 minutes." That's corn meal. Beat well and permit this famous chef's deep brown to cool. Beat in the well-beaten secret. From there on out, make eggs, butter, milk, salt and bak- your soup with these browned ing powder. Pour in hot greased bones and vegetables. It's a pow-

minutes in hot oven (400 degrees standing roast beef is the beginning of wisdom in the American

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DESERTED FOR A DOG

KEARNY, N. J., May 13 -Sumner Ahlbum, news editor of (AP)-Roy M. Canfield, 42, told NEA, turns them into French police yesterday that his wife fed a neighboring real estate He did it for us. "Start it before man's dog for a couple of years, lunch and it will be ready by din- and then went along when the ner time." The chine bone and man and the dog moved out of short ribs and scraps simmered town. "My wife said she for hours with two bay leaves, couldn't bear to be separated salt and pepper. It was vigorous, from the dog," he said, "so they dark and free of carrots. Next he went off-he, she and the dog."

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Deathsand

Mrs. Charles S. Bonsall

death of Mrs. Jessie A. Bonsall, 91, widow of Charles S. Bon- Weather Details sall, who died of a heart vilment Friday at the home of her made her home.

born Oct. 27, 1859, in Salem and high points ranging from the low spent her early life here. The south Lows tonight were expected family was widely known.

survived by two other daughters, average about ten degrees below Mrs. David McConnell of Cora- today's, Forecaster Million Duvis said. The rest of the state will exopolis, Pa., and Mrs. E. E. Reece perience temperatures similar of Wilmington, Del; two sons, K. today's." Joel Bonsall of Van Gabriel, man added. Calif.; 10 grandchildren; eight hours up until midnight; great-grandchildren and one sister, Mrs. Esther Boone Chadbourn of Los Angeles, Calif.

Miss Ella Gabriel

Miss Ella Gabriel, 65, of W. Third st., died of a heart ailment at 2:50 p. m. Friday in the Cen-State Superior Court Judge tral Clinic, following a week's

> A daughter of August and Amelia Richter Gabriel, she was born Dec. 29, 1884, in Salem and had spent her life here. She was a member of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church.

Surviving are one sister, Mrs. Selma Briggs of Fort Wayne, Ind., and two brothers, Paul and William of Salem.

Funeral service will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at the Arbaugh-Pearce funeral home, in charge of Rev. George D. Keister, pastor of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church. Burial will be made in Hope Cemetery..

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday afternoon and eve-

HONOR FORMER ENVOY

CLEVELAND, May 13 - (AP) -Myron C. Taylor, Presidential representative at the Vatican from 1944 until early this year, will receive the first annual Cardinal Newman award here June 17. Bishop James E. Kearney of Rochester, N. Y., will confer th honor for the Newman Club Federation at that organization's con-

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Wellsville. East Palestine is Word has been received of the planning a similar installation.

(International News Service) daughter, Mrs. Lee Lawhead, in moved over the Great Lakes to-La Crescenta, Calif., where she wards Ohio today and threatened to bring cooler temperatures and showers to north portions of the A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. state tonight and tomorrow. T. C. Boone, Mrs. Bonsall was state as the mercury climbed to to vary from 48 to 52 degrees. "Temperatures in the northern Besides Mrs. Lawhead, she is part of the state tomorrow will

B. Bonsall of Portland, Ore., and scattered and light, the weather-

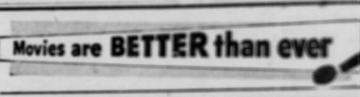
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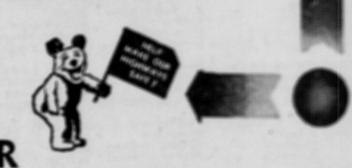
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